

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXIII—No. 47—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1948.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

"MAYOR OF LITTLE PLACES" CROSSES THE GREAT DIVIDE

Andrew D. Clarke, Native Son Of Grimsby Suffers Sudden Seizure — Became One Of Canada's Greatest Radio Personalities Through His "Neighborhood News" Broadcast—Had Been Equally As Well Known As A Newspaperman.

All Ontario was saddened and shocked late on Wednesday night and early on Thursday morning last, when the first news came over the air waves of the sudden passing at his home in York Mills of his beloved "Mayor of the Little Places," Andy Clarke, in his 65th year.

Andy had been confined to his bed with illness from the previous Saturday but his condition was not considered serious. Early on Wednesday night he suffered a sudden seizure and despite the best of medical aid he never rallied and was taken home by his Maker.

Andrew David Clarke was born, raised and educated in Grimsby schools. He was the youngest son of the late George C. and Amanda Clarke, a pioneer family of this district and a nephew of the late Wm. F. Clarke, for a great many years a prominent citizen and municipal official in Grimsby. His father was a well-known butcher and veterinary surgeon in the district.

Upon leaving school Andy worked for a time as a grocery clerk then as a shipping clerk and then went to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where he worked for a power company.

(Continued on Page 5)

COUNTY COUNCIL SAVE THE CITIZENS MONEY

For Second Month In Succession They Complete Business Session In One Day—Only Routine Matters.

With only a few matters of routine business facing them, Warden Frank Laundry and the members of the Lincoln County Council quickly completed the May sessions on Tuesday and for the second time within two months completed work in less than six hours.

Only major item of correspondence placed before council when it opened yesterday in St. Catharines was a resolution from the Town of Merriton requesting that the council incorporate St. David's St. in Merriton from the west limits of the town to the Queen Elizabeth Highway within the county road system. The resolution also asked that the action be taken this year. Council authorized the Special Rd. Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Harold Freure of Clinton to investigate the request and report back to council at the June meeting.

During the sessions of the Road Committee the council also turned down a request of Mr. Lorne Honsberger of Clinton Township that the county pay half of the road

(Continued on page 5)

ANNUAL REPORT OF LINCOLN COUNTY CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

Wards of the Children's Aid Society in St. Catharines now number 247, the organization disclosed in its 45th annual report released last Thursday. Of this number 96 are now in boarding home care, and 125 were admitted to the society's care during the year.

President Romaine K. Ross, in his annual address to the society members said:

The children's Aid Society of the city of St. Catharines and the county of Lincoln has entered the forty-fifth year of its existence, and in this, its forty-fourth annual report, there is ample evidence that the Society has become an integral part of city and county life in the district which it serves.

The report reflects abundant credit upon all those who have contributed toward its preparation and upon all who have labored during the year in the Society's behalf, and it indicates very clearly both the extent and the value of the services to the Society of the superintendent, Mr. Lloyd E. Richardson, and the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Roy V. Wininger.

The tremendous and highly successful efforts of the St. Catharines Kinmen's Club in organizing and carrying through the Society's financial campaign for the year is deserving of special mention, and



"THE MAYOR" AT HIS DESK

HOW ANDY CLARKE GOT TITLE "MAYOR OF LITTLE PLACES"

Made His First Broadcast Of "Neighborhood News," Outside Of Toronto, In Grimsby On Blossom Sunday, 1946—Made An Honorary Mayor By People Of Other Municipalities.

Since the untimely demise of Andy Clarke, The Independent had many personal and telephone requests as to just how Andy came to get the sobriquet of "Mayor of the Little Places."

Andy started his "Neighborhood News" broadcast in 1940, thus that remarkable feature has been on the air for eight years, the longest continuous program in the history of CBC and with the largest audience by far of any CBC program in all Canada.

Up until the Spring of 1946 it was impossible to secure permission from the CBC for Andy to leave Toronto for any of his broadcasts and nobody tried very hard to do so, they just took the brush-off and let it go at that.

One day in late March of 1946, Lt.-Col. Fred Kemp, a cousin of Andy's, and then confined to Christie Street hospital, called the Editor of this paper and stated that he believed that if pressure enough was brought to bear that it would be possible to secure Andy to come to Grimsby on Blossom Sunday and

(Continued on page 5)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, May 24th, 1948.
Highest temperature 65.5
Lowest temperature 39.5
Precipitation 0.32 inches
Top soil moist.

BEAMSVILLE CADET IS AWARDED GOLD STAR

Captain Pinder Of High School Cadet Corps Is One Of 29 In Whole Dominion To Receive Such An Honor.

A highlight of the cadet inspection at the Beamsville High School held on Friday afternoon, was the presentation of the Gold Star badge, the highest award given to a High School cadet in the Dominion. Capt. DeWitt made the presentation to Captain Harold Pinder, who is one of twenty-nine cadets from over the twenty thousand in Canada, to receive this high honour.

The awarding of the Gold Star entitles the holder to a trip to Banff, where a special three weeks course will be held for the select group of Cadets.

High academic standings as well as top proficiency in cadet corps work brought distinction to Captain Pinder and to the Corps with which he is associated.

Almost three hundred girls and boys took part in the annual inspection, and high praise was given by the reviewing officer to the corps and the staff of B.H.V.S., who have done a remarkable job in whipping this Corps into one of the finest in the area.

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF BLOOMING TULIPS

Garden Of Edward Freshwater Is A Sight To See—Thousands Of Multi-Coloured Blooms.

Often we search in distant fields for beauty spots, while right in our own backyards so to speak, exists a setting that for sheer picturesque beauty, would be difficult to surpass no matter how far we may go afield.

Perhaps it is the simplicity with which the whole setting is laid out, or maybe it is because we cannot appreciate finding such a scene in the heart of a town, that the rolling gardens of Edward Freshwater at 21 Elizabeth Street, appeal to those of us who find such a spot, and enjoy the beauty and the tranquillity of it.

Back of the modest quarters of Mr. Freshwater, rolling plains of green drop gradually down to the red clay banks of the Forty Creek while tall guardian trees wave gently over rows and rows of multi-colored tulips, standing like soldiers in uniform. I think it is because the whole setting is not too precise, and because nature itself has not been destroyed, but allowed to form most of the setting for the hundreds of varieties of flowers whose colors are splashed 'neath the delicate petals of apple and peach blossoms.

To most of us a tulip is just that, but to the fancier it has a name and each is identified by certain characteristics. Here over one hundred thousand bulbs are planted every year, and of this figure, there are approximately one hundred and six varieties. Most of us consider the tulip the flower of the Netherlands, which is quite accurate, but France, too, claims several beautiful specimens. Brilliant reds; Darwin, City of Haarlem, Pride of

(Continued on Page 8)

INDUCEMENT

After reading the budget speech a subscriber wrote The Independent as follows:

Brethren, I am sixty-one And my life on earth is done. Rest is pleasant after storm Pass me down the chloroform. So Oiler said—but wait a bit Now Abbott said—and this is it: If I can live to sixty-five \$500 more to keep alive.

NEW M.O.H. FOR HEALTH UNIT

Dr. J. I. Jeffs Will Be Assistant To Dr. D. V. Currey And Will Be Stationed In Beamsville—Unit Is Receiving Excellent Co-Operation From District Milk Producers—Four Public Health Nurses Have Tendered Resignations.

Dr. J. I. Jeffs, of St. Catharines, was appointed assistant medical officer of health for the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit at the May meeting of the Board of Health Tuesday afternoon in the City Hall. He will assume his duties on June 1, and will receive a salary of \$5,000 annually, with increases of \$100 per year to a maximum of \$5,500.

Dr. Jeffs will be stationed in the west end of Lincoln County, living at Beamsville as soon as a suitable house can be produced, and will work out of the Beamsville office which has been set up in the Fire Hall in that town. He will be a busy man, with clinics in Grimsby, Beamsville, Smithville, Wellandport, Caistor and other centres to occupy his time along with the many duties of an M.O.H. The Board expressed themselves as well pleased with the appointment. Dr. Jeffs replaces Dr. C. Robinson, who resigned recently to continue his studies.

Dr. D. V. Currey, Medical Officer of Health for the Unit, told the Board that a case had come to his knowledge of a St. Catharines woman refusing to stay on her premises while quarantined for scarlet fever. He asked their consent in pressing prosecution in this case. Dr. Currey also informed the Board that a woman who had left the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium before she had been apprehended in

(Continued on Page 8)

PIONEER RESIDENT OF DISTRICT HAS PASSED

William H. VanDuzer Had Been Prominent Farmer And Councillor Of North Grimsby — In His 90th Year.



A lifelong resident of North Grimsby township, William Henry VanDuzer passed away at his home on the Ridge Road west on Sunday in his 90th year.

The late Mr. VanDuzer had been in poor health for some time past and his passing was not entirely unexpected.

Deceased was born in North Grimsby, a son of an early pioneer family of settlers and had been a prominent farmer and fruit grower for almost three-quarters of a century. He had always been a progressive man and had served his township on the council for some years.

He had been a prominent worker in the United Church and former Sunday school superintendent. Last October Mr. Van Duzer and his wife celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary.

(Continued on Page 5)

LABOR MINISTER DALEY IS AN EX-CARPENTER AND UNION MAN

ALFRED BARRINGTON BOURNE SERVED ON COUNCIL 22 YEARS

Veteran Municipal Official Passed Away At Home Of Son On Saturday—Born In Walpole Township He Had Been A Resident Of Grimsby For Over Half A Century—Was Former Grocer—Express Agent For 42 Years—Had Been In Poor Health For Some Months.



HIGH SCHOOL CADETS IMPRESSIVE ON PARADE

Despite Inclement Weather Local Corps Stage A Fine Show—Girls Are Particularly Good—A Fine Evening.

Under the threat of uncertain weather and with the ground still wet from a previous rain the G.H.S. cadet corps fell in for their annual inspection. The parade was called for seven sharp and promptly at that hour the two companies were in position on the south side of the parade ground awaiting the appearance of the inspecting officer and his party. The inspecting officer this year was Colonel Chetwynd and in the inspection party were the following: Group Captains Dowie and Ewart; Lieuts. DeWitt (from Ortona barracks) and Saunders of the High School staff.

Under the command of Cadet Capt. Douglas Cole the corps moved smartly through their formal parade, which consisted of the march past and general salute.

(Continued on page 11)

JUVENILE COURT JUDGE GIVES ADDRESS TO CHILDREN'S AID

Tronto Jurist Claims That "Delinquent Children In Canada Are A Minority Group, But They Are A Menace To Our Tranquillity—They Are A Great Challenge."

"Workers in the field of behaviour of juveniles not to adopt a more diagnostic post of view," Judge V. Lorne Stewart, of the Toronto Juvenile and Family Court told members of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County at the 44th annual meeting last Tuesday at the Hotel Leonard.

"We are doomed to failure unless we are prepared and able to make a skilled study of each child before we blunder at and try to do something for him," Judge Stewart said. "Expert have studied carefully the behavior of individual children and one of them—the late Father Flanagan of Boys' Town

(Continued on Page 5)

Operated Grocery Store For 20 Years And Believes That 99 Per Cent Of People Are Honest—Five Times Mayor Of St. Catharines — Does Not Believe In Minimum Wage Law For Men As Employers Would Take An Advantage.

(By ROSS PARRY, in The Globe and Mail)

A former grocer, alderman and mayor, the son of a carpenter, now is a cabinet minister in the Ontario Government. His is the success story of a man who never lost the common touch.

He is Charles (Tod) Daley, 57-year-old labor minister at Queen's Park, founder of lacrosse at St. Catharines, who believes that 99.9 per cent of the people are honest, and who claims he can sing "Wagon Wheels" better than John Charles Thomas. Mr. Daley was sworn in as labor minister a few days after he was elected to the Legislature for Lincoln Riding in 1943. To carry out his new duties he resigned as mayor of St. Catharines after serving five continuous terms, unequalled in that city.

In the five years he has administered the Department of Labor—no bed of roses in any government—Tod Daley has drawn on his experience of human relations obtained while running the grocery store he bought in St. Catharines after he returned from the First Great War.

In appreciating the problems of labor, he has never forgotten his own struggling days as a carpenter and a union man after serving three years as an apprentice at three dollars a week.

He left this to go to war and served three years in France. When he came home—"I wanted something different. I saw a small grocery store for sale. I was single, it didn't seem like much of a responsibility and so I bought it."

How it came that he was still in the business 20 years later—

(Continued on page 8)

POSTAL INFORMATION FOR GRIMSBY OFFICE

Rural Route Number One Will Be Extended To Top Of Park Mountain Very Shortly.

A large volume of short-paid Air Mail is being received to overseas destinations, particularly to Great Britain and Europe.

This means that relatives, friends and business concerns to whom these communications are addressed must pay double the deficient postage. The mailing public do not appear to be fully aware of the fact that the overseas Air Mail rates are based on the 14 ounce unit of weight.

The holiday season is now approaching. The post office would be assisted greatly if visitors have their mail addressed in care of the people with whom they are visiting. In the past a large number of letters have been left uncalled for owing to the fact that they are insufficiently addressed.

An extension of Rural Route No. 1 has been granted to the patrons living on the Ridge Road from Grimsby to the Park Mountain. This new service will be commenced as soon as the patrons have secured their boxes and have them erected according to regulations. Applications for Rural Route boxes may be obtained at the local Post Office.

HYDRO PAYS OFF

Over the weekend, the sun was shining in a lot of places, particularly in the faces of Mayor Harry Bull, D. Elliott Anderson and James Ithamar Theal, Grimsby's three Hydro Commissioners.

The reason? Because information had been received from the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission to the effect that Grimsby's 13th Bill amounted to the grand sum of \$4,368, or in other words that is the amount of money that is being refunded to Grimsby on the overpayment of their power costs for the year 1947.

Roughly speaking, just add this \$4,368 to your 1947 profits of over \$16,000, now in the Bank of Commerce, and the citizens have a power plant that made them better than \$20,000 in 1947, with some adjustments for operating costs, depreciation, etc.

All this, and still there were some people in Grimsby in January of 1941 who thought that Archie Aiton and ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson were nuts for advising the ratepayers to go out and vote for the bylaw to expend \$85,000 for the local Hydro plant.

Who is nutty now?

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

GOOD-BYE, OLD PAL

I suffered a severe loss last week in the death of Andy Clarke, my pal and friend since babyhood.

Andy and I grew up together. As kids we rambled the mountainside; we knew every hole and corner of the Old Forty Creek; we knew the rambling old barns and cow sheds on almost every farm on the mountain ridge; in fact there was hardly a spot in the immediate district that we did not know and know well. Our ramblings and the knowledge that we gained stood us in good stead in the after years.

Well do I remember the conferences between Andy and my late father with regard to his going into the newspaper field. Many times after he started as a cub reporter on the old Toronto World-I have heard my father remark "he will make a great newspaperman." He did. One of the best that Canada ever produced. Likewise he became just as great, if not greater in the radio field.

In radio, Andy knew his subject better than any other commentator on the airwaves, principally because of the early knowledge that he gained as a kid in the then little Village of Grimsby, his birthplace, the place he never forgot. He loved Grimsby and he never tired of talking about it and its people and how wonderful a spot it was and how wonderful the people were.

All through life Andy Clarke was my pal and my true friend. No one will miss him more, not even his great unseen audience of "Neighborhood News." That audience he created by his homely, right from the heart talks over the air. Unlike other commentators he did not talk to his people, he talked with them. He made them feel that he was sitting in the living room of some hamlet or village home; or in the kitchen of some farmhouse; or on the top rail of a rail fence discussing crops and cattle with the farmer. He knew his countryside; he knew and loved his people and they loved him.

Andy Clarke carved a name for himself upon the Roll of Honor of both the newspaper field and the radio field. He gave his all through life that life itself might be better and more cheerful for everybody. No man could do more.

To me Andy Clarke is not dead. Men like him never die. He has just been called Home to sit upon the right of his Maker.

Good-bye old pal, R.I.P.

ANOTHER WARNING

Summer is fast approaching and thousands are looking forward to holidays. Many will spend them in country areas and enjoy the many things which only country districts can offer, including swimming. There is nothing more relaxing than taking a good dip in a cool lake and then basking in the sunshine, developing a healthy tan and returning to work thoroughly refreshed. But some of us won't be returning to work.

That's a bold statement, but nevertheless true. Let's face the facts: Unless this summer differs from others, 250 persons in Quebec province alone will lose their lives through drowning, the result of accidents, in many cases through carelessness... What to do about it?

Well a few simple precautions can help a lot, as expressed in a list of suggestions supplied by the water-safety people of the Canadian Red Cross.

Some of these are: Don't swim on a full stomach... Keep active in cold water... Don't swim in deep water unless you are a strong swimmer... Never swim to a rescue unless you can not get there by any other means, such as using a boat, etc... Swimming rescues are spectacular but seldom successful and often fatal for the would-be rescuer. Remember nature is with you—your body tends to float 10 per cent above water anyway... Don't hurry—swim as you walk, take your time and save your breath.

We heartily endorse these suggestions

and would like to add one of our own: "A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—and old cliché but still a sound one.

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

Not long ago a girl, considering an offer of employment, asked us if we thought that what she had been offered was fair. We said it was. We then said that she should also consider whether the work she would be doing for the wage would also be fair. We said she should always think of giving value for what she was paid, just as a cashier should think of giving the right change.

This, we admit, is an old-fashioned idea. But we think it will stand up over the years. Old fashioned ideas have that characteristic. The great slogan of the age is getting. It has quite drowned out the older slogan of giving. In the long run the two must come to a balance or our Christian civilization comes to an end.

We no longer hear of employers calculating how much they can give their workers and still remain solvent. We longer hear of workers calculating how much they can give in return for their wages, and remain physically able to continue working. The two are at war. There will be no peace until the one who gets something accepts it as a matter of personal honor to give the equivalent.

THE SPENDERS

Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, C.C.F. leader for Ontario spoke on the radio, a short time ago. His speech lasted thirty minutes and dealt solely with the spending of money. How lightly it flitted through his fingers, not once did he suggest that it would come from the taxpayers. The C.C.F. has not yet learned that where money is spent someone must foot the bill.

Health centers are to be established. When Mr. Jolliffe comes to power. There will be province-wide campaigns on health, and health service for home, school, factory and farm. There will be a provincial campaign against cancer and tuberculosis, free treatment for both. The catch is that you pay for it in your tax bills. We are going to be so busy learning how to keep well that we won't have time to get sick—nor to earn a living.

I hate to check such wild enthusiasm but there are limits to progress along this line. The level will be influenced by the birth rate, by the average age of the people of the country, by the number of immigrants coming into it. The death rate in Canada is now one of the lowest in the world, 9.4 per thousand and population in 1946. The lowest is the Netherlands, 8.5, then comes South Africa, 8.8, Norway 9.2. Both Australia and New Zealand are now slightly higher than Canada. We have a larger country, greater diversity of language, a more extended boundary. All these things are factors in a death rate. If Mr. Jolliffe realizes this it will make him feel more cheerful but he must remember that death is unavoidable—even under a planned economy.

There are other cheerful factors. Infant mortality in Ontario is on the decline. It was 41 per thousand live births in 1945, in 1946 it dropped to 37 which brings it into a favored position, probably the lowest in Canada, and among the lowest levels of the world. There is only one conclusion to all this, Mr.

Jolliffe has been so swept away by his passion for expenditures that he would put on a costly campaign to improve our health when the facts reveal that we are making exceptional progress without his aid.

GADGETOLOGY

A leading shirtmaker says that buttons that laundries can't tear off shirts have already been invented. Had you noticed? Anyway, the announcement suggests a number of other gadgets that would make the machine age a smoother one to live in. Such as:

Phones that can't ring while you're in the bath.

Doorbells with electric eyes and speaker systems to say, "No, we don't want any more magazines until we have worked our own way through college."

Auto horns that won't toot good-bye as guests leave a house at 3 a.m.

Streetcar doors that can't be closed in a would-be passenger's face.

Ash barrels that won't bounce, thereby reducing ash collector's pleasure to one bang per throw.

Theater seats that won't remain empty in the middle of the row after the picture starts.

Shoes that can't be moved—not even by pedestrians—against a red traffic light.

Radios that get loud enough for their owners before getting too loud for the neighbors.

Alarm clocks that get you up in plenty of time for the early morning train or bus without waking you until you're ready.

Typewriters that won't write drivel!

A NEWSPAPER GUY

I see a man strut through a jam in a hall. Take a seat with the speakers, chat with them all. "Is it Murphy?" I ask, that the crowd thus defies, "No," says someone, "he's a newspaper guy."

I see a man push his way through the lines of cops where a fire glitters and shines; "Chief Keldon?" I ask. A fireman replies, "Oh, no, that's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man start on the trail of a crook. And he scorns all assistance but brings him to book; "Mr. Burns?" I inquire, but someone scornfully cries, "Burns? Now, he's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the doors of a show. Where great throngs are blocked by the sign D.S.O. "Is it Goodwin himself that no ticket he buys?" "Well hardly, he's just one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man knock on the president's door. And a sign "No Admittance" completely ignores; "Is it Morgan, that privacy's right he denies?" "Morgan? Shucks! It's just one of those newspaper guys."

And some day I will walk by the great streets of gold. And I see a man enter unquestioned and bold; "salut?" I'll inquire, and old Peter will reply "Well, I should say NOT—he is a newspaper guy."

ENCYCLOPEDIA DIPLOMATICA

(By EMERY KELEN, in The Christian Science Monitor)

Since diplomacy has entered our daily lives, the publication of an encyclopedia diplomatica has become a pressing need.

Such a book would assist the average newspaper reader to understand unfamiliar expressions and to grasp the precise meaning of terms used in negotiations.

The present sample collection has been gathered in haste at the current sessions of the United Nations at Lake Success.

The encyclopediaist had no time to put them in alphabetical order, but the reader may do so, if it amuses him, as part of his first lesson in diplomatic practice.

Balance of Power: A system of pacts and alliances concluded to keep power unbalanced.

Mutual Assistance Pact: Pact concluded between two powers to mislead a third one.

Back to Normalcy: Effort, after a world war, to re-create the conditions which led to it.

National Sovereignty: (a) The right of a nation not to trust its security to an international organization, but to expect that organization to assure it. (b) The right of a nation to mistrust its nationals without foreign interference.

Reversal of Policy: Diplomacy exploiting its own mistakes.

Plan for Disarmament: A military secret.

Truman Doctrine: To love one's neighbor's neighbor.

Honest Diplomacy: A privilege of the very strong or the very weak.

Diplomatic Pouch: Baglike cavity under the eyes of delegates the day after a night session.

Resolution: According to the Columbia Encyclopedia, in musical harmony "the progression of a dissonance into a consonance; the dissonant tone is commonly called suspension, and the discord is said to be resolved when that suspension passes into the succeeding harmony." This applies also to diplomatic negotiations.

Amendments: (a) The after-thoughts of lawmakers. (b) A method of defeating a resolution by improvement.

Juridical Adviser: (a) An expert lawyer

who helps statesmen commit illegalities without breaking the law. (b) Intermediate state between professor of law and judge of the International Court of Justice.

Memorandum: Statement issued by a government to remind the other party in dispute how wrong he is.

Proces-Verbal: Authenticated statement of an official act upon which further disagreement can be based.

Breakdown of Negotiations: Last step before a compromise.

Compromise: Generous withdrawal of impossible demands after having gotten more out of a dispute than one was entitled to.

Microphone: Man's best friend.

Tariff Walls: A system for the protection of consumers against low prices.

White Man's Burden: The maximum weight that a coloured man can carry on his head with the minimum of nourishment.

Economic Sanctions: Coercive measures applied by members of a security organization against an aggressor, and lifted when its effects are felt by those nations who applied them.

Atlantic Charter: See Mythology.

Border: Imaginary line, marked by painted posts around a country, which gives the inhabitants a feeling of security.

Abstention: Inability of a voting delegate to perceive the advantage of siding with either party in a controversial issue.

Self-Determination: See Atlantic Charter.

East and West: Erroneous division of the World into two hemispheres whereby Russia is placed in the East, when actually her eastern borders lie to the west of the United States.

Atomic Scientist: A man practical enough to change the face of the world, but too impractical to advise in governing it.

Atom Bomb: Is diplomatic negotiations, as argument never used, but never forgotten.

Editor's note: After a very pleasant correspondence involving the nuances of some of his definitions, Mr. Kelen added the following postscript:

Editor: A man who takes a French podie and clips him into the shape of a line!



Grimsby House has new awnings.

Love's Grocery has a lady delivery boy. She's a smart looking chick, too.

Men in Australia are petitioning to stop the New Look—Optimists all.

Daley-Drew. That's the combination for continued prosperity in Ontario.

Little girls make faces at little boys and big girls make faces for big boys.

The diamond is the hardest substance known today—and one of the hardest to own.

Many newspapers have been criticized for their definite editorial policy. But many more have been criticized for having none at all.

One benedict says the novelty of life soon wears off. Who called it a novelty? People have been doing it for a couple of thousand years.

The Chatham News claims no man hath greater faith than the bald-headed individual who buys hair restorer from a bald-headed druggist. Couldn't be Carm Milyard, could it? Or could it?

I observed a Town Father parking his autobus in front of a fire hydrant the other day. Wonder what he would have had to say if Constable George had happened along and given him a ticket?

I have added a new widow to my list. This grand lady is somewhat older than the other six but she has streaks of silver in her hair that when the light shines on them they gleam like sunbeams.

Fire Chief Alf. LePage reports that the chassis for the new fire truck has arrived. All that is needed now is the placing of the body and other equipment on it and then watch the Chief and his laddies battle the fiery flames.

"High" McGregor in his column "Stuff 'Round Town" takes a crack at this columnist to the effect that all my widows are not going to vote Daley and Drew. Any time that one of my darlings fails to perform the Holy Rite of voting Tory, then she can go find her bread and butter someplace else.

What a whale of a weekend opening the new Carroll's store had. Store Mgr. Harry France says that he never had any idea that there were so many people in such a small town. It was good to see that debonair gentleman of the knife and cleaver, Roy St. John, back behind the meat counter, also Morris Smith.

Is there any other town in Lincoln County that has more factory whistles blowing in the morning, calling people to their daily toil, than Grimsby. Every time I hear the Old Town Bell ring and I hear the blast of those whistles, it is music to my ears. Let's have more whistles. They all go to make a Greater Grimsby.

Watched the High School Cadets on parade on Friday morning. A right smart outfit with the bugle band playing better than they ever played before. If I were a recruiting Sergeant again though, I would take the girls' sections in preference to the boys. Better marchers, smarter in appearance and taking the whole thing more seriously. One thing I noticed was that the New Look is not conducive to good, smart stepping out.

Sleep, Peaceful Sleep. That's what Little Dyke and The Independent staff had all day Sunday, after 10 of the hardest days and nights that any crew of printers ever put in. Election work; special editions for McMaster University; a great overload of work for our regular customers and on top of that producing a 16 page edition of Lincoln's Leading Weekly. It's the old story told again. If you want high class printing and real honest service, you must bring it to The Independent.

I MISS EVERYTHING

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—Reporter Joan Reader wrote in The Daily Mirror today she wore her nightgown to the Paris opera and that Princess Elizabeth and the other customers never knew the difference.

Joan, 25, was sent to Paris on short notice last week to report the visit of Elizabeth and Prince Philip. She got an unexpected invitation to the opera, but had no evening gown.

She wore instead a pink-and-black nightgown with a bare midriff. It being Paris, no one noticed.

"There were new looks everywhere, but the looks I got were the most old-fashioned in the world," she commented.

Penned and Pilfered

By working faithfully eight hours a day, you may eventually get to be a boss and work twelve hours a day.

Look for strength in people, not weakness; for good, not evil—most of us find what we search for.

Nothing is a greater impediment to being on good terms with others than being ill at ease with yourself.

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"Gad!—the places I could think of for a honeymoon, if we could just borrow his car and a tank full of BLUE SUNOCO gasoline!"

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CLARK'S
Pork and
BEANS

15-oz Tin 13c

NATURE'S BEST
GARDEN RUN

PEAS 2 20-OZ. TINS 35

LYNN VALLEY SUCCOTASH - 2 TINS 35c

FOUNTAIN TOMATOES - 28-OZ. TIN 25c

GREEN VALLEY PEAS - 2 20-OZ. TINS 25c

CALIFORNIA PEACHES - 28-OZ. TIN 38c

McLARENS SWEETENED

JELLY POWDERS
3 Pkgs 25c

DREFT pkg. 29c, 65c

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP
2 Tins 19c

OVALTINE Tin 58c, 98c
RUSSELL'S SUGAR-BUTTER SPREAD - Tin 25c
FOR COOL DRINKS—
FRESHIES - Pkg. 5c
VIRGINIA DARE INSTANT AID 2 Btts. 23c
KIPPER SNACKS - 2 Tins 21c
FISH CAKES - 2 Tins 25c
MEPHISTO SARDINES - 3 Tins 25c
SEALPAK LIMA BEANS - 20-Oz. Tin 19c
QUAKER MUFFETS - 2 Pkgs. 23c
HEINZ KETCHUP - Lg. Btl. 24c
ROSS-MILLER MIDGETS OR KIBBLO - 1-Lb. Bag 16c
DR. BALLARD'S HEALTH DOG FOOD - 2 Tins 29c

ROYAL MANOR

PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 37c

McCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM

SODA BISCUITS 1-LB. BOX 22c

AYLMER FANCY QUALITY

APPLESAUCE 2 20-OZ. TINS 27

CARROLL'S PIONEER

WHITE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 10c



HORNE'S PEANUT BUTTER 9-OZ. GLASS 29c
McCORMICK'S SCOTCH MINTS - LB. 43c
HEINZ INFANTS' FOODS - 3 TINS 25c
QUAKER CORNFLAKES - 2 PKGS. 27c
AYLMER BING CHERRIES - TIN 35c
PRIDE OF NIAGARA CHERRIES - TIN 29c

MOTH DED 8-oz. btl. 33c
ANTISEPTIC SANIFLUSH tin 29c
SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 2 tins 25c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 cakes 25c
SUPER SUDS lg. pkg. 31c
WASH DISHES IN VEL pkg. 29c, 58c
FLY DED SPRAYERS each 29c
CONCENTRATED JAVEX btl. 14c, 23c

KETA SALMON 1-lb. Tin 33c

LARGE, TENDER PRUNES 2 lbs. 35c

DEW KIST CHOICE SIEVE 3 PEAS No. 2 Tin 19c

AYLMER CHOICE WAX BEANS 20-oz. Tin 15c

SMOKED SALMON SPREAD Tin 10c

MONARCH BABY CHEESE 1-Lb. Roll 47c

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 20-oz. tin 16c

RED GLO CHOICE TOMATOES 20-oz. Tin 19c

FANCY PINK
SALMON 1/2-LB. TIN 19c
AYLMER SWEET CAULIFLOWER AND ONION
PICKLES 16-OZ. JAR 25c
BROOKFIELD CREAMY
CHEESE 2-LB. LOAF 89c
GROUND AS YOU ORDER IT—ROMAR
COFFEE PKG. 27c & 51c

Christie's Date LOAF each 25c Robin Hood Quick OATS lg. pkg. 26c Aylmer Prune PLUMS 20-oz. tin 17c

GLOBE DESSERT PEARS - TIN 23c
SLICED SIDE BACON 1/2-LB. 32c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES - 48-OZ. JAR 57c
TOMATO JUICE SILVER RIBBON 28-OZ. TIN 17c
AYLMER DILL PICKLES - 24-OZ. JAR 23c
COMPLETE PIE MIX MOTHER JACKSON'S PACKAGE 24c

Top Quality Meats

Fresh Picnic Hams Shank off lb. 38c
Round Steak - lb. 58c
Sirloin Steak - lb. 63c
Prime Rib Roast Rolled - lb. 55c
Bacon - 1/2 lb. 34c
Wieners - lb. 35c

PITTED DATES
1 LB. PACKAGE 19c

NABOB COFFEE - 1-LB. PKG. 59c
NEWPORT FLUFFS - PKG. 29c, 43c
JELL-O PUDDINGS - 2 PKGS. 17c
PRUNE PLUMS BRIGHT'S 20-OZ. TIN 16c
BROKEN OLIVES - 16-OZ. JAR 29c
JEWEL SHORTENING 1-LB. PKG. 28c
SHREDDED WHEAT PKG. 13c
HEINZ KIDNEY BEANS - TIN 19c

ROTEX
is most comfortable
Box of 12 2 for 65c

Fruits & Vegetables

Spy Apples No. 1 Ontario - lb. 10c
New Cabbage - lb. 8c
Lemons 300's - doz. 30c
Spinach - lb. 19c
Head Lettuce - head 35c
Chilean Onions - lb. 15c
Fresh Radishes - 2 bunches 13c
Potatoes P.E.I. - 10 lbs. 51c

V-8
VEGETABLE JUICE
COCKTAIL
20-OZ. TIN 16c

JOHNSON'S
GLO COAT
tin 59c, \$1.07
JOHNSON'S PASTE
FLOOR WAX
tin 59c, \$1.07
OXYDOL
pkg. 9c, 29c, 84c



Job had patience but we bet he never tried to get an odd-job man to do a little work for him.

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RADIO
in
**EXPERT
HANDS**

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ELECTRIC**

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WE USE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electronic
RADIO TUBES

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

Bless you
Miss B-



Miss Browning knows how easy it is to forget she's on a party line... and that others may be waiting. So she keeps a watchful eye on the clock — and limits the length of her calls.

**PARTY LINE
COURTESY IS
CATCHING...**

Putting it into practice on every call you make is your best guarantee that others will do the same for you.

1. Keep calls brief.
2. Space your calls.
3. Give right-of-way to emergency calls.



THE BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY OF CANADA

MANY TRIBUTES PAID TO THE "MAYOR OF LITTLE PLACES"

ANDREW DAVID CLARKE

Dear Nibs:
Just a line to let you know we appreciate all you did for us, your pals from 1933 to 1948.

Of course, there are a lot of things we'll keep dark. Just last week when we were kids together. Getting expelled for a week, etc. But what the heck? Then we grew up and became pretty decent Canadians.

There is only one tribute I wish to extend. I know at all times in your life you DID things to make all your friends and acquaintances happier. Happier because they knew and loved Andy Clarke.

Chas. Harrison.

(The Daily Star, Toronto)

The average person is more interested in the things which come within the scope of his own experience and which touch upon his own way of life than he is in events, however important, which are foreign to his own round of days. That is why there is always place for the weekly newspaper which serves a restricted community, and why some of its news has a much wider than local appeal. The death of Andy Clarke, who has been broadcasting Neighbourly News since 1940, is a reminder of that fact. His unpretentious style suited the task which the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association entrusted to him eight years ago.

An editor once defined a "good little news item" as one which "made Aunt Eliza hold up her hands and exclaim 'Law's sakes!'" Mr. Clarke not only picked out items of that kind from the columns of the weekly press, but even dealt with such matters as birthdays and wedding anniversaries. Thus he combined the unusual with the commonplace. In other words, he talked about the things that people do talk about. To have done so pretentiously would have spoiled the effect. But this kindly and companionable man was perfect in his role. His voice will be missed by a great air audience, and he himself will be missed by a large circle of friends.

(The Globe and Mail, Toronto)
The voice of Neighbourly News has been stilled. Some radio commentators reach a wide audience and are greatly admired for their brilliance as analysts of the important events in the news. The late Andy Clarke, who died suddenly Wednesday evening, was admired by thousands of radio listeners who regularly tuned in his program.

PUBLISHER DIES



—Photo by Violet Kene
Joseph E. Atkinson, 62, president of The Toronto Star Limited, owner and president of The Toronto Daily Star and Star Weekly, who died at his home in Toronto following a heart attack.



News of Joseph E. Atkinson's death was accompanied by the announcement that The Toronto Daily Star and Star Weekly are willed in perpetuity to the Atkinson Charitable Foundation. Profits of the Foundation will be devoted to religious, charitable and educational projects in Ontario and there will be seven trustees. This photo shows Star building today.

graft because he was "just folks." Mr. Clarke had a charm all his own and a talent for giving proper importance to the "little things" of life.

In a day when Olympian heights of perception are expected and a pundit is so sought after, he proved once again that the "local" has a great following. A newspaperman before he was a broadcaster, Andy was first employed by the old Toronto World and later The Globe. It was while there that he "broke" into radio, announcing its nightly newscast. And it was with that program that he endeared himself to homes across the Province.

Mr. Clarke did not always have the correct pronunciation of the foreign names in the news, but he managed to insert his likeable nature, and homey manner to such an extent that it was he, more than the news, his audience wanted to hear. It was these same qualities which popularized his program, Neighbourly News, broadcast by the CBC in co-operation with the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

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**IF you are
CONTEMPLATING
a TRIP to the
U.S.**

... you will need to secure a Form H. Permit from your bank, if you take with you more than \$10 in United States funds, or more than a total of \$25 in Canadian and United States funds.

To ensure that available United States dollars are distributed in a way that is fair to everyone, an annual travel ration of \$150 U.S. per person for the 12 months between Nov. 15, 1947 and Nov. 15, 1948, has been established. In the case of children under eleven it is \$100 U.S.

This caution is given for guidance of the public and to help avoid embarrassment at border points.

**CANADA NEEDS
U.S. DOLLARS**

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD
OTTAWA

adian Weekly Newspapers Association. He filled it with stories from the farm, tales about fishing, the odd and the pleasant things which mean so much but which are so often lost in the rush of world events.

The place Andy Clarke filled in the lives of his listeners was an unusual one. It will not be easily taken. To his wife and family will go the sincere sympathy of that weekly audience who regarded him as its friend, although it had never known him.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HILDER-ENS REPORT

The Unmarried Parent Dilemma, the past year, 75 cases involving unmarried mothers were dealt with by the Society. A better understanding of this problem, and the subsequent one involved if the child is placed for adoption, is now apparent. The medical profession, as a whole, has been understanding and most helpful in the handling of this delicate problem. In particular, we wish to thank the Salvation Army Home, and the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Hamilton for their co-operation. The Society is now drawing up a little booklet which we hope will further clarify the procedure and requirements for adoption. There is still a long waiting list of applicants desiring to adopt children, but it is encouraging to note that very few are so unwise as to attempt to make a private placement plan. The publicity given to tragic cases of placements made by unauthorized persons has shown the wisdom of making all adoption arrangements through an authorized organization.

Family Allowances
The Society has made 46 investigations for the Family Allowance Commission this year. In addition, each child in boarding home care has his own trust account which is used solely for his benefit. It was expected that there would be some misuse of the family allowances, but experience has shown us that there have been surprisingly few abuses. The ready co-operation of Mr. Fred Jackson, Regional Director, and his staff, has made this service a pleasure.

Appreciation
Space will not permit acknowledgment of all the services rendered by individuals and organizations of the Society. The Board of Directors, under the leadership of Mr. R. K. Ross, has been a tower of strength. The loyalty of the staff has been above reproach. We are fortunate indeed in having His Honor Judge J. G. S. Stanbury as our County Judge. His decisions have been instrumental in rescuing many little children from conditions that would have damaged them irreparably. To Dr. D. V. Curry, the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit and its Auxiliary, to the service clubs, and municipal officers, to the Police Departments and all those others who have rendered service to our children, we extend our sincerest thanks.

Finance Committee
Each coming year finds the Committee more interested in the work of the Children's Aid Society. At Zeller's Christmas party gifts of new clothing to many of the children were greatly appreciated, and we are also very grateful to the staff of Wallace's Dry Goods Store who gave a generous cheque for the underprivileged children. I would like to add my thanks to those of our President for the work of the Kinmen and Kinette Clubs.

A year ago completed finds that the Clothing Committee has given extra attention to the preventive work of the Society. During the year approximately 32 children, not year olds of the Society, were in the care of new clothing. In addition, clothing was purchased for the staff of Wallace's Dry Goods Store who gave a generous cheque for the underprivileged children. I would like to add my thanks to those of our President for the work of the Kinmen and Kinette Clubs.

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Child Care
During the past year the Child Care Committee has been able to realize one of its important objectives—the establishment of a Retention Home for Infants at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Miss Glenna Kemeley, using experience, and a thorough knowledge of children, is the genuine love and serves the dual purpose of retention for adoption, care and observation—Lincoln Health Unit has gladly extended its services to the Home. The Home has been equipped with the latest equipment and is supervised by the Kinette Club. A grand picnic was the home summer for our wards while at of Mrs. Stuart Fleming. Tainted Christmas they were a party, at their annual Christmas party. Through these gatherings grow our children much better. Again we wish to thank the Kinmen and Kinette Clubs for all their efforts in making these parties a real success.

Transportation to clinics is provided by the Committee and members of the Public Health Auxiliary.

At this time I would like to thank our foster mothers for their loyal support, and also mention how much we appreciate the interest of our pediatricians, Dr. A. R. Lindsey and Dr. J. F. Vogl, and all the other doctors who have done so much for our children.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Roy Tuck, Chairman
Protection Committee

The Protection Committee continues to meet with the staff to discuss protection policies and individual problems confronting families.

The prevention of neglect pays real dividends in forestalling family breakdowns by exploring all avenues through which a family can be assisted in meeting its own particular problem. At present there are 109 families under the supervision of the Society.

Through the co-operation of Warden W. L. Patterson, Mr. Wm. H. Millward, County Clerk, and the County Council, we have at last realized our goal of having a separate clothing room. An easily accessible, attractively decorated room, equipped with storage shelves, has been fixed up in the basement of the County Building. It is now possible for our Clothing Committee to collect used clothing, and store it for distribution to needy families.

I would like to thank all those who have so generously contributed to this project, and all those who have helped in our work of protecting children in the city and county.

Miss Marjorie Rose, Chairman
Balance Sheet March 31

Assets:
Cash on hand and deposit \$3,125.46
Accounts receivable 4,160.24
Stores (clothing) at cost 348.13
Equipment 2,562.68
Investments—Building Fund:
Dom. of Canada, Prov. 8,000.00
Ontario bonds (at par) 8,000.00
Trust funds on deposit 8,500.22
\$26,696.73

Liabilities:
Accounts payable \$2,660.77
Membership fees prepaid 2.00
Building Fund reserve 13,189.25
Reserve for trust funds 8,500.22
Surplus, April 1, 1947 2,344.49
\$26,696.73

St. Catharines. Roy V. Wintinger,
April 22, 1948 Sec.-Treas.

The staff comprises: Supt., Mr. Lloyd S. Richardson; Asst. Supt., Mrs. J. L. Russell; social workers, Miss Eileen O'Donoghue, Miss Kathleen Yeager, Mrs. N. L. Houlden; office staff, Miss Alice Eves, Miss Patricia O'Connell, Miss Margaret Combe.

TRUPO
The typographic error

Is a slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt till you get dizzy,
But it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses,
It is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner
And it never stirs or peeps.
The typographic error

Is too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper,
When it grows to mountain size.
The Boss, he stares with horror,
Then he grabs his hair, and groans;

The copy-reader drops his head
Upon his hands, and moans.
The remainder of the issue
May be clean as clean can be,
But that typographic error
Is the biggest thing you see.

WHEAT HARVESTS AROUND THE WORLD

There is not a month in the year in which a wheat harvest does not take place in some part of the world. Below are the dates of the wheat harvest in various countries:

January:
Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Chile.
February:
India.
March:
India, Upper Egypt.
April:
Mexico, Cuba, Lower Egypt, Syria, Persia, Asia Minor.

May:
Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, northern parts of Asia Minor, China, Japan, Texas, Florida, and south of France, California, Oregon, Utah.

June:
The Mediterranean peninsula, greater part of central and eastern United States territory south of 40 degrees. Afghanistan, Japan.

July:
France, Austria-Hungary, Southern Russia, the northern parts of the United States.

August:
Canada, England, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany.

September:
Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Russia.
October:
Finland, Northern Russia.
November:

SAGA
OF A CITY
THE STORY OF
HAMILTON

50c



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KING STREET PHONE 77-W BEAMSVILLE

PHIL'S FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY

THIS WEEK WE OFFER FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

\$250.00

and a second offer of

\$60.00

ALSO ON OUR STAGE THURSDAY—

Amateur Stage Show

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — MAY 28-29

"THE VERDICT"

Sydney Greenstreet — Peter Lorre

NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MAY 31, JUNE 1

"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

Lana Turner — Van Heflin

CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JUNE 2-3

"MOSS ROSE"

Victor Mature — Peggy Cummins

SELECTED SHORTS

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

KNEADED THE WORLD OVER

**Cream
of the West
FLOUR**

GRIMSBY FLOUR AND FEED
FOR SALE BY

Thursday, May 27th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

HARRIS MOTORS WILL SOON HAVE THEM

CONTINUATIONS

PIONEER RESIDENT

Surviving are his widow, Margaret Mainland Van Duzer, who is in her 91st year; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Sturch, and a brother Dr. F. C. Van Duzer, Toronto. A son, Harry Van Duzer, was killed in the First Great War.

Funeral was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon to Rock Chapel Church, Ridge Road west, where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Graham of Hamilton. Interment was in the Fifty cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. F. C. Van Duzer, Toronto; John and Freeman Bowlsbaugh, Wesley Brand, G. Murray Beamer and Thos. W. Allan.

Active pallbearers were John Van Duzer, Harry Sturch, Percy and Dennis Shuker, Douglas Jeffries and Jack Payne.

COUNTY COUNCIL

fronting his property. He appeared before council in December of last year and in April but council decided to refuse his request following an inspection of the property earlier this month.

The only other item of business transacted during the Board Committee meeting was to accept tenders of \$3,250, and \$2,850 from John Stadelmeir of Grimsby for moving

and cement foundation work to be done on the Baptist Church property and Salach property on the Creek Road.

Acting on the recommendation of the General Administration Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham Township, the council on Tuesday decided to accept no obligation other than an annual grant \$500 in regard to providing accommodation for the Women's Institute Rest Room Board.

In the absence of Deputy-Reeve Robert Dawson of Niagara Township who is ill, Deputy-Reeve W. J. Nicholson of Louth presented the monthly report of the Board of Management of the Industrial Home and council gave its unanimous approval to the report. The council also approved for payment accounts presented by Reeve Murray Misener of Gainsboro, Chairman of the Charity and Welfare Committee.

At the sessions on Tuesday, the council was warmly thanked by the Board of Governors of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium for a grant of \$1,500 for T.B. preventative work. Officials of the St. Catharines General Hospital also extended their appreciation by letter for a recent grant of \$5,000 by council.

JUVENILE COURT

fame—said there was no such thing as a bad boy.

In describing the work and operation of the Juvenile and Family Court in Toronto, the speaker pointed out that it was an informal court, but carried out according to law and to evidence.

"You can't help but think," Judge Stewart said, "when you see these children before you, of the old adage, 'There but for the grace of God, goes my son or daughter.'"

"Delinquent children in Canada are a minority group. They comprise only about one per cent, but they are a menace to our tranquillity. They are a great challenge."

"The specialized juvenile court has been in operation for close to 35 years," the speaker said, "and during that time it has gathered around it many organizations interested in helping youth. Yet we do not know half the answers. We

are still trying new ways to adapt the child that doesn't fit in."

"Famed researchers have said there is no single scapegoat to be blamed for delinquency. There are nine or ten subversive influences. They all conspire to drag the child into delinquency," the judge pointed out.

"The greatest need today is for a greater understanding of the individual problem child. We must try to understand and make a diagnosis of the trouble before attempting a cure. There is a need for careful digging into that which makes a boy function in his own manner."

"The main unit of democracy is the home. The courts work in much the same way as the Children's Aid Society in pointing out that the child must stay in his own home," Judge Stewart said. "There is a possibility we are trying to substitute for the home. We must supplement rather than this, to make each home better capable of doing the job."

"If we are to establish another generation with a proper point of view towards putting into life what should be there, and obeying the laws of the land, then we must respect and keep the law in our time."

LABOR MINISTER

"I got married shortly after, then the children came, four of them, and I had to stay with it whether I liked it or not."

Mr. Daley made a comfortable living as a grocer for many years, when he helped found, and was first president of, the St. Catharines Box Lacrosse Association. One of his teams, the St. Catharines Athletics, went on to win the junior and senior Canadian championships.

In 1930 a few friends talked him into running for alderman, and he won a seat by only eight votes. The next election he increased his majority and every time after that as alderman he headed the polls.

He then ran for mayor, was beaten the first time by five votes, but was elected the following year and returned for five straight years.

As mayor, he always fought to eliminate the bitterness which crept into St. Catharines' relationships with surrounding towns, villages and townships in Lincoln County, and because he believed that the city depended on the others for prosperity, he gained wide support and was elected to the legislature in 1943 by 2,000 votes over his nearest rival.

He recalls that he had no formulated ideas about labor when he entered the cabinet. "I knew from experience as a grocer that 99.9 per cent of the people are honest. I gave credit for 20 years and when I sold my business in 1942, I never lost a cent from unpaid bills."

Mr. Daley says he has tried to apply common sense to the Department of Labor. A hard worker himself, he devoted a whole year to delving into the many branches of his department. "From this examination and from what I knew about the problems of labor I realized that many changes had to be made."

Within a year he introduced the Hours of Work and Vacations With Pay Act, making the 48-hour week compulsory and requiring every employer to give his workers a week's holiday with pay. This was the first such act, not only in Ontario, but in all Canada.

With this went the system of holiday stamp credits, which attracted attention across Canada and United States. This was devised as a means of assuring such workers as carpenters, bricklayers, etc., who have a number of employers in a year, of getting a week's holiday with pay.

Employers buy stamps from the



An all-new automobile, low, spacious and distinctively styled, will carry the name "Monarch" into a new luxury field of passenger car transportation. The 1949 Monarch, powered by a big 110-h.p. V-type eight cylinder engine of new design, will be publicly introduced in dealer showrooms across Canada very shortly. It will be available in the sport sedan shown here and in a six-passenger coupe model. Bodies of the new Monarch are markedly spacious. Three adults may ride in comfort on either front or rear seat, the latter being a full five feet in width. Hardware is rugged but gracefully cast and fabrics are refreshingly new. The car also introduces a specially designed ventilation system which carries a controlled flow of cool, clean air to all parts of the interior. When combined with a heater unit, it provides uniformly warm, fresh air in both front and rear seating compartments. All-round visibility is achieved without sacrifice of structural strength and there is exceptionally large luggage space under the "bustle" back in both models.

The Monarch's engine has automatic choke and an automatic "fast-idle" feature to prevent stalling after a cold start. The engine itself is completely insulated from the frame by three rubber-bonded-to-steel mounting units.

The frame of the new car is described by the makers as one of the most rigid yet designed. Resilient coil springs are employed in the front end suspension with airplane-type shock absorbers installed within the springs. This enables them to work on the same plane as the springs for maximum effectiveness. The same type of shock absorbers are sea-leg mounted at the rear where they function with new, longitudinal springs. "Equalized steering," another feature of the 1949 Monarch, is achieved by the use of turning arms of the same length.

Department of Labor, paste them in employees' books, and each summer employees take their books to the bank, cash in the stamps equal to a week's pay, for holidays, and the banks bring the stamps back to the department for payment. In this way, the department paid out over \$4,000,000 last year, collected on sale of the stamps to employers.

Then Mr. Daley brought in the amendment to the Minimum Wage Act for women, and the minimums were jumped from \$7.50 a week to \$11.50 in places of less than 2,000 population, and from \$13.80 to \$16.80 in larger centres.

The object here was to protect women being exploited by unscrupulous employers during depression times, Mr. Daley says. Wages paid women today are much higher than the minimum, due to the competitive labor market.

Although he believes that a minimum wage was needed to protect women, Mr. Daley has always believed that a minimum wage for men would do more harm than good to labor. In this he is supported by the opinions of the AFL and CIO executives.

"A minimum wage for men is undesirable because too often a minimum becomes a maximum, and an employer may say that because he is paying the minimum wage he is paying a fair wage. A minimum wage should never be confused with a fair wage."

"Although the CCF has introduced minimum wage bills into the Legislature, organized labor has resisted the move for years. I have never received a request for such a law from the AFL or CIO executive committees."

In five years, Mr. Daley has also: Overhauled the factory inspection branch, taking on 14 more inspectors to guarantee proper and safe working conditions; co-operated with the federal government in training of over 13,940 veterans in different trades and businesses; and established the first Labor Relations Board, with equal representation for management and labor, instead of the old judiciary court which was disliked

by labor leaders.

Above all, Mr. Daley is proudest of what has been done under the Workmen's Compensation Act since he took office. He has extended the act to cover civil servants; municipal, hotel and restaurant employees; bus and taxi operators; hospital and office building employees—in all adding 15,000 employees and 120,000 employees to those entitled to receive compensation.

He has also increased widows' pension to \$50 a month, and increased children's pensions; authorized payment of a minimum of \$100 a month for permanent disability; authorized purchasing and payment of all artificial limbs to those injured in industrial acci-

dents; and established the now world-famous Malton rehabilitation school for victims of industrial accidents.

Mr. Daley was instrumental in fostering the labor code for Ontario soon likely to be adopted by the federal parliament, a measure long urged by organized labor.

On labor laws generally he says: "There should be a minimum of control in labor-management relations. We believe in organization and collective bargaining, and I think that labor and management as never before realize their responsibilities and know they can work together for mutual benefit."

By getting trimmed so much, a sucker's fat bankroll is reduced.

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BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

J. A. M. and Lila Livingston of Toronto, were weekenders in town.

Mrs. V. C. Jackson, Allan and Joyce, are spending the week at 165 Main West.

H. H. Pinch of Winnipeg, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harstone, Murray street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Grimsby, spent the weekend with friends in Warton.

The Red Tulips in the Triangle at the junction of Main, Elm and Gibson, are a beautiful symbolic warning to motorists and also give a go ahead signal for the beautification of the town.

It is with pleasure that we are able to report that Peggy O'Neil was able to return home from hospital on Saturday afternoon last. While still far from being a well, robust girl, still she is greatly improved and will soon be her old self again.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

11.00 a.m.—Neighbourliness.
7.00 p.m.—That Extra Bird.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

1st Sunday After Trinity
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church Parade of local Girl Guide Company.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
7.00 p.m.—Evening and Sermon. Members of Alexina Rebekah Lodge will attend this service in a body.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation.
Sermon: "THE CHRISTIAN VIRTUE OF HUMILITY."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "MARK — THE QUITTER."

Mrs. W. Cole-Bowen, Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Globe.

Among the many who attended the funeral of the late Andy Clarke in Toronto on Saturday were six nieces and nephews from Syracuse, Auburn and Port Byron, N.Y. They being Mrs. Viola Veereland and daughter, Mrs. Effie Frosser, Mrs. Winnie Rathburn, Mrs. Mary Rathburn and Dandrew Clarke.

Engagement

Mrs. M. F. Gilbert, Kingston, Ontario, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Arlie Florence, to Walter John, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halinski, Grimsby, the marriage to take place the early part of June in Belleville.

In Memoriam

SCOTT—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John A. Scott, who passed away May 31st, 1937. You left us all so quietly. You did not say good-bye. But we know that you are watching from your Heavenly home on high. —Always remembered by wife and family.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mrs. E. A. Jach and Miss G. A. Weld, Toronto.
Mr. H. Turley, Owen Sound.
Mr. R. L. Thomas, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene, London.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Toronto.
Miss Marie Halter, Toronto.
Miss R. McGrath, Toronto.
Miss E. M. Rivers, Ottawa.
Miss L. E. Mott, Toronto.
Miss E. M. Morton, Toronto.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Communion Service. Pre-Communion Meditation. —"PARTAKING UNWORTHILY."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Subject — "JESUS' THIRD TEMPTATION, God or Mammon?"

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

CHANTILLY EVENING SCARF



By PRUNELLA WOOD

One of the almost impossible accessories to find anywhere since the war has been the mantilla, or scarf of mantilla-like effect, made of charming lace. Maybe you think: Who cares? ... but a lot of us have missed them, and so would you, if you ever got this accessory habit. Flattering and also practical, such a throw protects your evening coiffure en route to the gaiety and then becomes a shoulder scarf, often an essential one, if your gown be strapless.

This scarf is made of French Chantilly lace, and is stole shaped, rather than triangular. Fragile seeming, it can take a lot of dewy, evening wear.



Nuptials

BUTTON—BAIN

Decorated with pink and white blossoms, Trinity United church, Grimsby, was on Saturday, the 15, the scene of a pretty Maytime wedding, when Esther Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Bain, became the bride of Mr. Robert Lorne Button, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald J. Button, Hamilton. The officiating minister was Rev. A. L. Griffith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with overskirt of nylon falling into a train. The neckline and bodice were ornamented with beaded flowers, and the long veil held in place by a circlet of tiny flowers. She carried pink and rust Johanna Hill roses.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Dorothy Bain as maid of honor, Mrs. Strathearn Lipsett, Miss Phyllis Garland and Miss Audrey Button, the groom's sister, as bridesmaids. They were gowned similarly in pink and in blue sheer, with draped folds across bodice and long peplums at waistline, matching picture hats, and carried blue and pink carnations.

The groom was supported by Mr. William Harris, while the ushers were his brother, Mr. John Button and Mr. Douglas Bain and Mr. William Bain, brothers of the bride.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Duncan Campbell sang "Till We Meet Again," accompanied by Mr. Donald Kennedy.

The bride's mother wore blue crepe with wide black belt and corsage of pink roses, while the groom's mother wore blue silk with small flowered hat, corsage of pink roses and fur.

After a reception at "Fairhaven" the young couple left for a trip to Detroit, Cleveland and other points, the bride wearing a blue gabardine suit, with black hat and accessories. Upon their return they will live at "Fairhaven."

FARM FORUM NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Forum was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merritt with a good attendance. The evening was spent in making plans for the 90th Birthday Anniversary of the Alway School.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Messrs. Spencer Merritt, John Bowdlaugh and Lewis Hawkey.

The next forum meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson on June 21st. At that meeting members will be able to use their new miniature golf course.

—Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Sec'y

FIFTY UNITED CIRCLE

Mrs. Clarence Gracey was hostess to the Friendship Circle of Fifty United Church for their May meeting.

The president, Mrs. Woodley, occupied the chair, and Mrs. Paul Clemens had charge of the devotional period. The Bible verses were read by Mrs. Moore.

A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Denny.

Mrs. Duncan Forbes of Hamilton, was a guest of Mrs. Gracey's for the Circle meeting.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Alexina Rebekah Lodge was held on Tuesday evening with N.G. Sis. Mabel Warner presiding.

During the business session Sis. Aletha Lymburner and Sis. Gladys LePage, P.N.G., volunteered to take charge of the Home Bake on Saturday morning, June 6th, in the office of Grimsby Natural Gas Co. Ltd.

All members were asked to meet at the Masonic Hall on Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m., to attend service at St. Andrew's Church.

After Lodge a card party was held. Mrs. David Cloughley being high for bridge and Mrs. Armand Hummel, consolation.

High score for euchre went to James Monaghan, Grimsby, and consolation, Mrs. Willis Bartlett. Lunch was served by Sis. Gladys LePage and her committee.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

Members of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., visited the eleven schools of the district last Friday, May 21, the purpose being the conducting of the Empire Day Contest for grades seven and eight. This year the contest was in the form of a quiz, and questions asked pertained to the Dominion, and important current events of the day. The prize awarded to the winning student in each school was a suitable book, and the following were winners in their respective schools.

Silverdale—Don Harding.
Tintern—Myrna Perry.
Camden—David Whipple.
Vineland—Leslie Waller.
Rittenhouse—Anna Whitaker.
Maple Grove—Lois Stouck.
Lakeshore—Guy Stone.
Lower Thirty—Shirley Miller.
Upper Thirty—Shelley Anson.
Grobb School—Irene Boldt.
Beamsville—Cyril Betts.

To students at the Lakeshore Schodunard in the only perfect papers, 43 additional questions had to be asked before the ultimate win. Guy Stone, emerged victorious over Julie Haurilak the runner-up.

It was announced recently that a shipment was by for immediate delivery headquarters, valued at \$60.95 knitted goods and new cloths are contained in this shipment.

This day, May 30th, the

Chapter will attend divine service at Vineland United Church at 10.30 a.m.

I.O.D.E.

Empire Day services, under co-sponsorship of Mrs. W. H. Morris Sr., educational secretary I.O.D.E., were held in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, the Rev. John MacLeod of St. John's Presbyterian Church speaking on visible and invisible patriotism.

Shirley Cornwell gave the Scripture reading, and Bernard McMullan, the prayer. Two solos were sung by Herman Terry with Mrs. Duncan McIntosh as accompanist.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Among those who very kindly entertained at showers of lovely gifts for a recent bride, Mrs. Robt. L. Button (formerly Miss Esther M. Bain) are the following:

Miss Mary Gordon, Main East, and the girls of Bank of Commerce staff.

Mrs. Strathearn Lipsett and Mrs. Ivan Merritt at the home of Mrs. Chas. Burgess and Mrs. Solon Burgess.

Mrs. William Harris, Hamilton. Mrs. R. J. Button, Hamilton.

Also the staff of the Bank of Commerce, who made the presentation of a Coffee Maker.

W.C.T.U.

On May 20th Grimsby W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Spencer Merritt.

The devotional feature was led by the President, Mrs. S. Murphy, who also conducted two clip sheet quizzes.

First, "The Drunken Driver": Experiments have been made with 100 drivers, with three highballs under their belts, driving at the rate of 40 miles an hour for 40 minutes. When they met an emergency their cars moved from 8 to 10 feet further before stopping than a similar number driving at the same rate and for the same time by drivers who had not partaken of alcohol. Ten feet away from a railway crossing is much safer than on the track.

The second quiz, "The Bible and Wine." In the old Kamnacher restaurant the upper wall decoration was grape vines with clusters of grapes, while at the same time could be seen the kitchen staff crushing the fruit for the customers. This illustrates the accepted use of grapes in Bible times.

The use of intoxicating beverages is denounced again and again

in the Bible. There are eight different words in the original scriptures but the translators have used but one word—"Wine." The W.C.T.U. have a leaflet, "The Bible and Wine," which can be had for 2 cents each from Miss Duff, 11 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto. Get a dozen and distribute them.

The election of officers followed. The president and treasurer have served a long time, and have kept our Union on the map and in the ranks as a Star Union. We contribute our full share to County and Provincial educational work and now hold the County Banner.

Officers selected were: President, Mrs. Spencer Merritt; first vice, Mrs. A. Griffith; secretary, Mrs. John Miller; assistant, Mrs. A. M. Misener; treasurer (pro-tem), Mrs. F. D. Aikens, till another can be secured; Evangelical and Christian stewardship, Mrs. H. B. MacDougall; Canadianization and Non-Alcoholic Fruit products, Mrs. F. D. Aikens; Flower Mission, Mrs. Aitchison and Mrs. Murphy; Press correspondent, Mrs. F. D. Aikens. These are but five sections of the W.C.T.U. Altogether there are 27 departments. Three visitors and one new member were welcomed.

County Convention will be held on Wednesday, June 9th, in St. Paul's Church, St. Catharines. The Rev. Mutchmor and Miss Duff have been secured as evening and afternoon speakers.

A Medal Contest and a School Choir, always a treat, are also on the program. Everybody is welcome. Let Grimsby do its part by attending in numbers. Later announcement will be made next week.

A social hour concluded the meeting during which Mrs. Spencer Merritt was thanked for her time, hospitality and effort to make the gathering a success.

Coming Events

The Order of the Eastern Star cordially invite the ladies of Grimsby and district to attend an exclusive showing of costumes and accessories from the Renaissance to the "New Look" period. This exquisite display of apparel sponsored by Lever Brothers will be of much interest to the ladies. The event will take place in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, June 1st, at 3.00 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served at a charge of 35c.

"Green Trees"

GIFT HOUSE

OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE QUEEN OF THE BEACH IN ONE OF OUR

Catalina Swim Suits

"STYLED FOR THE STARS OF HOLLYWOOD"

- Elastic back.
- Exotic patterns.
- Gay colors.
- One piece and two pieces.
- Priced right.
- Sizes 32 to 38.
- \$5.95 - \$7.95 - \$9.95.

FOR THE WEE LAD OR LASSIE—

- Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1.25 and \$1.59.
- Come early so you won't be disappointed in getting your size.
- A deposit will hold one for you.

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Miss Alice Robinson

Of Grimsby Beach

MISS ROBINSON IS GRADUATED AND LICENSED INTO THE PROFESSION AND WE WISH HER EVERY SUCCESS.

WE FEEL CERTAIN THAT THE LADIES OF GRIMSBY AND VICINITY WILL WELCOME AND APPRECIATE OUR NEW HAIRDRESSER.

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A Shortie Coiffure Permanent
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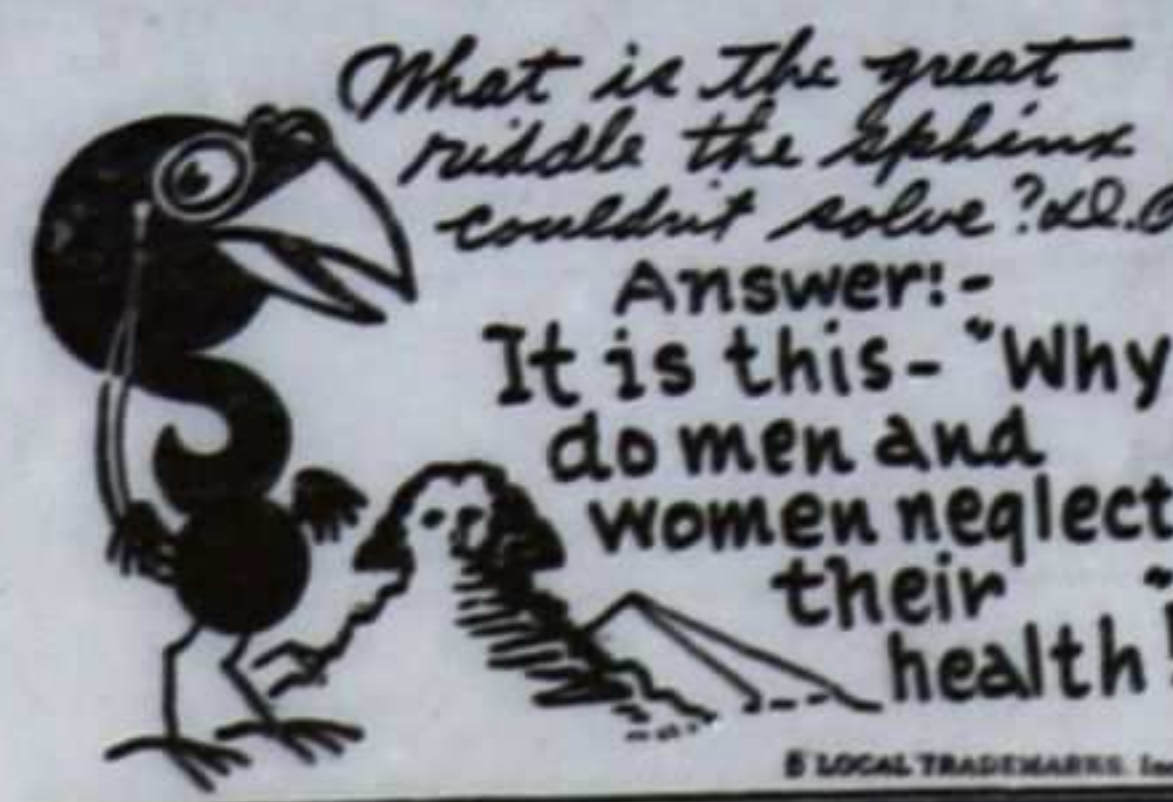
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WIND BLOWN, CAP CUT OR EXTRA SHORTIE CUT AT
\$1.75

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

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What is the great riddle the sphinx couldn't solve? Q.E.D.
Answer:—
It is this—Why do men and women neglect their health!

Haven't you known men and women who through neglecting some apparently slight symptom faced great suffering later? Of course, you have! With doctors of great skill here to protect you, don't neglect your health.

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Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs, with Flash Hair Remover. Harmless—leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Complete treatment \$2 postpaid. (C.O.D.'s—Postage extra).
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● Acoustically balanced 10-inch P. M. speaker.
● Brilliant tone and rich volume.

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Lincoln Electric Supply
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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

"Holiday Haven" is now owned by Mrs. Mayes and will be operated this season.

Mrs. T. C. McWilliams and Tom are back for the summer in the Bonham cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Irwin have sold their new home on 5th St. to Mr. and Mrs. John Rawcliffe.

Mrs. Caleb Tuck has returned to her cottage from Toronto, where she has spent the winter.

Mr. E. D. Knight of Ajax spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawke are spending the summer at Mr. W. Clarke's lakefront cottage "Sunrise."

Mr. J. O'Part of Toronto, spent a day last week with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Part of Central Ave.

Mrs. H. L. Heas of Dubois, Penn., is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ponton, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cletheroe and Mr. Victor Cletheroe returned from England last week and have taken the W. H. Betts cottage for the summer.

Miss J. Carver of England, who has spent the past few months visiting her sister, Ms. B. E. A. Ball, Central Ave., has left the Beach and will visit in St. Catharines and Ottawa before leaving for home next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marlowe, Margaret and Keith, of Hamilton, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. A. Henry, Park Rd.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson were Mrs. Nelson's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Brantford.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gamble over the holiday were Mrs. Gamble's brother, Mr. Don Walters, his wife and baby son.

Misses Head, Miss Lillian Phillips and Mrs. Helen Mills, all of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Park Road.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott over the weekend were Mrs. Schott's sisters, Mrs. Frank Drew and son David, of Port Credit, and Miss Dorothy Beatty of Toronto.

Many cottagers took advantage of the long holiday weekend and came to their cottages. Some of these were: Misses H. and M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brethour, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price and boys, Mrs. J. MacMillan, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dow, New York; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Charles, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Liddy of Montreal.

BEACH WOLF CUB PACK
The meeting was opened with Bill Dancer leading the howl. After the howl Akela and Kim passed some boys on tests. The rest of the cubs went outside and had a good game of ball. Bill and Harry Dancer were the choosers. Harry Dancer was successful in getting a good lead at the first of the game and Bill never caught up. The score at the end of the game was Harry 9, Bill 3. The following tests were passed: Compass, Harry Astle, Doug Young, and Bryan Hyland; Knots, Fred Lee and Bobby Lee.

Bryan Hyland has been a stamp collector for three years, and presented an excellent assortment of stamps to win his Collector's badge. Gary Udell also won his Collector's with a fine collection of mounted match folders. After the ball game we went inside and Akela read us a story about "Ratapan the Rogue." Ratapan is an elephant who has a bad disposition and is always getting into trouble (like boys who aren't cubs). Good hunting and don't be a Ratapan! John Gillespie, S.S.

Arrangement were made for the supper which marks the end of the "Shuffleboard Tournament." This supper will be held Monday evening, May 31st, in the Church Rooms. A cordial invitation is extended to every member, and ALL Blacks are requested to be on hand for the entertainment which follows.

erial was used in the old headquarters of the Troop, and it never failed to impress the various scouting officials who visited the Troop. In addition to this, a wallboard ceiling is also being put up, which should assist considerably when it comes to heating the building during the winter months.

Seven thousand pigeons are to be released by 175 Middlessex Scouts at the opening ceremony of the 14th Olympiad at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, England, on July 29th.

It is important that each Troop in the Fruit Belt District have a secretary when duty it would be to contact the office when that particular Troop have something of importance coming up. It is also the wish of this Public Relations Office that all matters as hikes, camps, promotions, and all Troop activities be reported to us. Until such time as we can call on you personally, drop us your information, address to Fruit Belt Public Relations Office, Box 134, Beamsville.

It is likely that many boys will have passed such phases of badge work such as firefighting and second class cooking tests. But it is always a smart move to pass these again to the satisfaction of the leader. Signalling is one branch of the movement that has been on the decline. Both semaphore and Morse are required in advanced tests, and often this most important phase is neglected, often due to the fact that the leader himself is not qualified to instruct in either of the signaling courses. If this is the case in your troop, it would be quite a simple matter to contact a former member of the Signal Corps, who should be easily qualified to assist in this department.

The Niagara District Patrol Leaders' Conference was held at Camp Watakiwin (Pelham Road), St. Catharines, over the weekend, with a fair attendance reported. On Sunday afternoon, Scouts met to discuss plans for the Jamboree, scheduled for July 3 and 4.

The Scout Hut in Beamsville is undergoing major alterations under the capable hand of Ken Moran and Chiefmaster Gord Gidley. Patrol corners are being constructed and will probably be faced with bark slabs from a local basket factory. Through the courtesy of Mr. Bruce Reid, this material is being donated to the Troop. It is not only serviceable but gives the interior of the Hut a much desired rustic appearance. The same mat-

BIRDS... In Painted Plumage Gay

Born—On May 17th, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Cardinals, twins, at Deutzia Hospital, Nestling Ward, 163 Main west. Doing well in spite of frequent rain and lack of foliage.

This was the breathtaking announcement that was dropped into the letter box in The Independent recently and sent the entire Editorial department into a flurry of excitement.

Decided, it means that a pair of Cardinals, nesting in a Deutzia bush in the garden of Prof. V. W. Jackson have hatched two green speckled eggs.

Cardinals are rather shy birds and prefer to build at a distance from human habitation. In this case, they seem to have forgotten their desire for elusion and have become quite chummy.

The nest is a sketchy affair, built of twigs and strips of bark, lined with grass and fine roots. It shows less of the painstaking care and attention to detail that goes into the construction of many of our birds' nests.

The cardinal, although a southerner in origin, has made himself so much at home in the Niagara Peninsula in the last few years that he is now considered a Canadian citizen. Although becoming more widely distributed year by year, it is unlikely that he will venture far beyond the shores of Ontario and Erie.

Just to keep her record straight, the Cardinal belongs to the grosbeak species of the sparrow family, and is classified as Cardinals Richmond by the naturalists. Long may his merry seductive whistle resound throughout orchards.

Which leads up to the anticlimax of the cardinal's feeding habits, and these should endear him to the fruitgrowers. Grubs, injurious insects and wild fruit form the bulk of his meals.



CLUB

The Beaver Club of St. John's Church held their business meeting in the Church Rooms on May 17, with Mrs. R. Shafer in the chair. This was the last weekly meeting until fall.

Arrangement were made for the supper which marks the end of the "Shuffleboard Tournament." This supper will be held Monday evening, May 31st, in the Church Rooms. A cordial invitation is extended to every member, and ALL Blacks are requested to be on hand for the entertainment which follows.

BIRTHS AT WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



May 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hawes, Grimsby, a son.

May 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killins, Smithville, a son.

May 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hooker, Aldershot, a son.

May 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Longbottom, Wellandport, a son.

May 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, Beamsville, a son.

May 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McQuire, Grimsby, a daughter.

May 24—To Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffries, Vinemount, a son.

Coming Events

The monthly Business Meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O. D.E., will be held in the Chapter Room, Village Inn, on Monday afternoon, May 31st, at 2.45 p.m.

Grassie News

Little Bobby Outlaw has returned home after spending several days at the General Hospital, Hamilton.

A shower was held in Vinemount Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilcox, formerly Helen Zeollner. The bride received many lovely gifts. Friends were present from St. Catharines, Grimsby, Grassie, Vinemount and Hamilton.

The girls' ball team has begun to get in shape for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duck and family were accompanied by Mrs. Lottie Walker and girls when they spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vickers at their summer cottage near Dunnville.

KIDDIES DANCE REVUE

Finishing touches were being added to costumes and scenery yesterday at the final rehearsal for Suzette's Studio Dance Revue, which is taking place tomorrow night, Friday, May 28th, at Trinity Hall.

In the twinkling of an eye one was transported from the depths of the sea to far off Holland and hence to the Parade grounds as scenes quickly changed on stage.

Excitement ran high as three and four-year-olds went through their dances with the grace and dignity of veteran performers and the older children rehearsed their various numbers to assure the audience of a fine evening's entertainment.

Lighting equipment was being checked for best effect and everything was put in order for the night of the performance.

There's many a road block on the route to easy street.

Coming Event

Trinity Service Club will hold a Tea at the home of Mrs. C. D. Millyard on Friday, May 28th, from 3 to 6 and 8 to 10 in the evening. Everybody welcome.

Life is like that. The things that could have been left unsaid are usually repeated.

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BEAUTIFUL BALLET
"SECRETS OF THE DEEP SEA"

Program Includes Many Other Ballet, Tap, Exhibition Ballroom and Acrobatic Numbers

— Assisting Artists —

FRIDAY, MAY 28th
8:15 P.M. SHARP

ADULTS 50 CHILDREN 35c

MANY, MANY THANKS

Officers and members of West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, wish to extend thanks to the merchants, manufacturers and everybody else, who so generously helped to make the Sports Day on Victoria Day such a huge success.

Allied Fruits, Anderson Motor Sales, J. Baker, E. A. Buckenham, R. C. Bourne, Brock Snyder Mfg. Co., Henry Bull, Canadian Cannery, Canadian Wood Products, Carroll's Ltd., D. Cloughley & Sons, Coles' Florists.

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Johnson's Hardware, Lady Byron, Lincoln Electric, The Grimsby Independent, LePage and Stuart, McCartney Meat Store, Millyard's Drug Store, Model Dairy, Niagara Packers, Nancy Anne Shoppe, Peninsula Lumber and Supplies, Peach Bar.

Quality Meat Market, Rushak's Grocery, Roxy Theatre, Scott Fishing Tackle Co., Smith's Shoe Store, Star Cleaners, J. W. Starr, H. G. Steedman, Theal Bros., Harris Motors, Whyte and Jarvis, White Store.

BOY SCOUT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT TROOPS

(Released From Fruit Belt Public Relations Office)

This is the time of year when Scoutmasters should encourage the holding of troop and patrol hikes.



and weekend camps. A long winter season when activities of a troop are confined to the indoors has given boys and leaders alike, a much needed chance to work on those phases of badge work that can be passed inside. However, a great portion of the second and first class tests, as well as many of the proficiency badges call for the great outdoors, and no time should be lost by Scouters, in getting their troops out on hikes and camps, now that the weather permits.

It is likely that many boys will have passed such phases of badge work such as firefighting and second class cooking tests. But it is always a smart move to pass these again to the satisfaction of the leader. Signalling is one branch of the movement that has been on the decline. Both semaphore and Morse are required in advanced tests, and often this most important phase is neglected, often due to the fact that the leader himself is not qualified to instruct in either of the signaling courses. If this is the case in your troop, it would be quite a simple matter to contact a former member of the Signal Corps, who should be easily qualified to assist in this department.

The Niagara District Patrol Leaders' Conference was held at Camp Watakiwin (Pelham Road), St. Catharines, over the weekend, with a fair attendance reported. On Sunday afternoon, Scouts met to discuss plans for the Jamboree, scheduled for July 3 and 4.

The Scout Hut in Beamsville is undergoing major alterations under the capable hand of Ken Moran and Chiefmaster Gord Gidley. Patrol corners are being constructed and will probably be faced with bark slabs from a local basket factory. Through the courtesy of Mr. Bruce Reid, this material is being donated to the Troop. It is not only serviceable but gives the interior of the Hut a much desired rustic appearance. The same mat-

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MY WILD IRISH ROSE

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FOX NEWS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY — JUNE 3 - 4

Your Favourite Sleuths Are Back Again!

William
POWELLMyrna
LOY

in

SONG OF THE THIN MAN

with Keenan Wynn

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NEW M.O.H.

Hamilton and returned for a medical examination at the Sanatorium.

In presenting his report, Dr. Currey stated that the Unit were receiving excellent co-operation from district milk producers in a campaign to raise the quality of milk delivered to dairies. When the original study was made between 65 and 70 percent of the milk delivered was Grade 4, but this had been lowered to its present figure of 45 percent Grade 4, a very encouraging trend.

Dr. Currey also stated that the work of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit was being greatly helped by the co-operation of Township Clerks, who are assisting in relaying reported cases coming under the Unit's jurisdiction and in spreading word of the work of the Unit.

The meeting was informed that four public health nurses attached to the unit have tendered their resignations. They will leave during the next month or two. One appointment to replace them was made today in the person of Miss Helen Rush of Fort William, who will commence her duties in September. Other applications will be considered.

"MAYOR OF LITTLE"

By this time he made up his mind that he would like to become a newspaperman. He came home to Grimsby and after several conferences with the late Jas. A. Livingston, then the editor and publisher of The Independent, he definitely decided to become a member of the Fourth Estate and hid himself away to Toronto where he secured a position as reporter on that great school of journalism The Toronto World. He remained with the World for some years and then went to the London Advertiser as Editor of the District Page. From the Advertiser he returned to the old Toronto Globe where he remained for 16 years, 13 years of which he was News Editor, leaving that position shortly before the amalgamation of The Globe and the Mail and Empire.

Famous for his nasal, drawing voice, he had broadcasted on a CBC Ontario-Quebec network on Sunday mornings since 1940, and won a reputation as a salty, crackle-barrel philosopher with a talent for digging up news that interested city, as well as rural listeners. In January of this year he launched a series of sponsored broadcast under the title of "The Mayor of Little Places." The title was suggested when he was made honorary mayor of several centres from which he had broadcast last summer.

In his CBC broadcasts Andy Clarke, a small, gray-haired man with a friendly grin, spoke of things that seldom made the front pages of newspapers. These included a five-legged calf, a 28-pound muskie, record size pumpkins and violets grown in December. His chats were delivered in a voice that created the impression it came from the back concession, though in reality it picked up its mellowness in the noisy clatter of Toronto's busy downtown area.

It was at the Toronto Globe that he first started broadcasting, and he was the first to go on the radio from a newspaper city room. There was nothing polished about his diction or delivery, but he attracted country-wide interest by his off-hand manner, his entertaining explanations when he dropped a sheet or had to hunt the boy with the baseball scores. These gave his broadcasts a flavor that attracted wide interest.

It was on "Neighborly News," produced with the co-operation of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, that Andy found his element. Free of pressure he developed a chatty style which seemed to make him one with his listeners. He received the largest consistent mail of any CBC broadcaster and not one letter in 50 was in any way critical.

Probably no news analyst on the continent put so much time into preparation of a 15-minute broadcast. He always worked at night and spent the first three nights of the week puffing his pipe as he went through 250 weekly newspapers published in English in Ontario and Quebec.

By the time he had clipped 50 or so most interesting items, he pondered the angles he would work into the next Sunday's broadcast. It took him two more nights to get his broadcast completed for the 14 minutes spent at the microphone.

By that time he had a roomful of crumpled newspapers and an average of 30 items including a honey poem or a timely editorial plus perhaps 15 names for what he called his "over-ninety club." Andy would never miss checking with one of the weeklies for fear he might slight a nonagenarian who had just had a birthday. He was also an ardent fisherman and frequently had a good fishing story.

After his "neighborly news" was launched in 1940, it was such a success that the CBC soon set up identical programs in the Maritimes, the Prairies and British Columbia.

During the war Mr. Clarke wrote weekly broadcasts of hometown news for servicemen overseas and later broadcast 179 programs in a series that was continued to the British Isles after the troops had returned.

Mr. Clarke is survived by his widow, the former Vi Dickens of Toronto; a son, Frederick, and a daughter, Miss Marie T. Clarke, of Montreal; and one sister Mrs. W. F. Randall, Vinemount.

HOW ANDY CLARKE

do his broadcast. That suggestion started the wheels in motion.

After a lot of letter writing, telephoning, telegraphing and wire-pulling, the Editor of The Independent finally broke through the maze of red tape surrounding the CBC operation and reached Reid Forsee. From then on it was easy sailing and Andy made his Blossom Sunday broadcast from the stage of the Roxy theatre right in the midst of the blossoms that he loved so well.

That started the ball rolling and other village and town newspapers picked the idea up and Andy was invited to and visited a great many places to make his broadcast during the next two years. Several of those villages and towns he made an honorary Mayor and eventually he became known as the "Mayor of Little Places." What an apt title!

A. B. BOURNE

ing a year ago.

He served as a member of Town Council for a total of 22 years. Fraternally, he took an active part in Masonry, holding office in Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., at the time of his death. He was a member of Grimsby Chapter No. 69, R.A.M., and of Hindoo Kooch Grotto, of Hamilton and a member of the I.O.O.F.

In religion, he was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church and had been active on several of the church boards.

He is survived by a son, Robert C. Bourne, Grimsby; one brother, Geoffrey G. Bourne, Grimsby, and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Fallis, of Jarvis.

Funeral was held from the home of his son Main street west on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Service was conducted in St. Andrew's church by Rev. E. Arnold Brooks, Interment being in St. Andrew's churchyard.

Honorary pallbearers were Geo. E. Waller, Hamilton; Edric E. Johnson, Richard T. Theal, G. Murray Beamer, Charles T. Farrell, Harold C. Woolverton.

Active casket bearers were A. M. Fallis, Charles Davidson Jarvis, Owen Patterson, Clifford Nash, Kenneth Nelson, J.U. Gratton.

TULIPS

Haarlem and the Fencible Saunders. These are only a few of the Dutch varieties. Distinctly French are the Marion, Terrence, Louis IV, and the Cherbury varieties.

And so they start, slender green stems supporting crowns of white, yellow, black and shades of color that no artist can ever copy. Intermingled in this majestic scene of uniformity, are literally hundreds of types of white, rose and lavender Phlox Subulita, artistically giving beauty to gray rockery stone. Arabis in three shades, Phlox, Veronica, Aubretia and Alyssum, all sound like important names, but actually seeming like little patches of color on a crazy quilt. And there are sempervivum. Over twenty-five varieties of them, some, strong important looking creatures, and others tiny specimens of mosaic-like beauty.

Yes, this is indeed a beauty spot. It is a scene that could be hard to duplicate. Certainly words, camera nor brush could do its story and its beauty.

Soon the waxed petals of the tulip will fall to the earth from which it sprung, then will be the perennials and biennials turn to bloom forth in their glory until they too feel the first icy finger of winter, and soon a mantle of white will cover mercifully those now dormant bulbs that change magically when spring comes again.

NEW INVENTIONS

It is sometimes startling to realize how comparatively recently some of the gadgets of our every day use became common every-day affairs.

A doctor reports that the following incident took place within the last 50 years and within 50 miles of Toronto.

He was called to attend an elderly couple on a farm and he saw at a glance the farmer was a very sick man.

"I wish I had a telephone or some means of communicating with Toronto," he said to the wife; then he inserted a thermometer in the man's mouth and began to take his pulse.

"Be quiet, John," the wife admonished, "the doctor is telephoning Toronto."

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Always the leader, with smooth Silver Streak design and big-car luxury, performance and interior comfort, the 1948 Pontiac has more of the plus factors you want in your new car... more of the advancements that make Pontiac so easy to drive, so easy to look at, so wonderful to own.

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Thursday, May 27th—
Grimsby PK's at Smithville.
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Smithville at Winona.
Beamsville at Nia. Food Prod.
Grimsby Mer. at Grimsby PK's.
Monday, May 31st—
Stoney Creek at Grimsby Mer.
Tuesday, June 1st—
Winona at Beamsville.
Wednesday, June 2nd—
Grimsby PK's at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, June 3rd—
Nia. Food Prod. at Smithville.
Friday, June 4th—
Smithville at Winona.
Grimsby Mer. at Nia. Food Prod.
Beamsville at Grimsby PK's.
Monday, June 7th—
Beamsville at Grimsby Mer.
Tuesday, June 8th—
Smithville at Beamsville.
Wednesday, June 9th—
Nia. Food Prod. at Stoney C.
Thursday, June 10th—
Winona at Smithville.
Friday, June 11th—
Beamsville at Winona.
Grimsby Mer. at Nia. Food Prod.
Smithville at Grimsby PK's.
Monday, June 14th—
Winona at Grimsby Merchants.
Tuesday, June 15th—
Grimsby Mer. at Beamsville.
Wednesday, June 16th—
Beamsville at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, June 17th—
Stoney Creek at Smithville.
Nia. Food Prod. at Winona.
Friday, June 18th—
Winona at Niagara Food. Prod.
Stoney Creek at Grimsby PK's.
Monday, June 21st—
Smithville at Grimsby Mer.
Tuesday, June 22nd—
Grimsby PK's at Nia. Food Prod.
Wednesday, June 23rd—
Grimsby PK's at Beamsville.
Grimsby Mer. at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, June 24th—
Beamsville at Smithville.
Friday, June 25th—
Stoney Creek at Winona.
Nia. Food Prod. at Grimsby PK's.
Monday, June 28th—
Grimsby PK's at Grimsby Mer.
Tuesday, June 29th—
Nia. Food Prod. at Beamsville.
Wednesday, June 30th—
Smithville at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, July 1st—
Grimsby Mer. at Smithville.
Grimsby PK's at Winona.
Friday, July 2nd—
Stoney Creek at Nia. Food Prod.
Winona at Grimsby PK's.
Monday, July 5th—
Nia. Food Prod. at Grimsby Mer.
Tuesday, July 6th—
Stoney Creek at Beamsville.
Wednesday, July 7th—
Winona at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, July 8th—
Grimsby PK's at Smithville.
Friday, July 9th—
Smithville at Winona.
Beamsville at Nia. Food Prod.
Grimsby PK's at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, July 12th—
Stoney Creek at Grimsby PK's.
Tuesday, July 13th—
Winona at Beamsville.
Wednesday, July 14th—
Grimsby Mer. at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, July 15th—
Nia. Food Prod. at Smithville.
Friday, July 16th—
Smithville at Winona.
Grimsby PK's at Nia. Food Prod.
Beamsville at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, July 19th—
Beamsville at Grimsby PK's.
Tuesday, July 20th—
Smithville at Beamsville.
Wednesday, July 21st—
Nia. Food Prod. at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, July 22nd—
Winona at Smithville.
Friday, July 23rd—
Beamsville at Winona.
Grimsby PK's at Nia. Food Prod.
Smithville at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, July 26th—
Winona at Grimsby PK's.
Tuesday, July 27th—
Grimsby PK's at Beamsville.
Wednesday, July 28th—
Beamsville at Stoney Creek.

Thursday July 29th—
Stoney Creek at Smithville.
Nia. Food Prod. at Winona.
Friday, July 30th—
Winona at Nia. Food Prod.
Stoney Creek at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, August 2nd—
Smithville at Grimsby PK's.
Tuesday, August 3rd—
Grimsby Mer. at Nia. Food Prod.
Wednesday, August 4th—
Grimsby Mer. at Beamsville.
Grimsby PK's at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, August 5th—
Beamsville at Smithville.
Friday, August 6th—
Stoney Creek at Winona.
Nia. Food Prod. at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, August 9th—
Grimsby Mer. at Grimsby PK's.
Tuesday, August 10th—
Nia. Food Prod. at Beamsville.
Wednesday, August 11th—
Smithville at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, August 12th—
Grimsby PK's at Smithville.
Grimsby Mer. at Winona.
Friday, August 13th—
Stoney Creek at Nia. Food Prod.
Winona at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, August 16th—
Nia. Food Prod. at Grimsby PK's.
Friday, August 17th—
Stoney Creek at Beamsville.

MANAGERS

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Winona - Myles Kelson
Phone 196-W
Smithville - Geo. Hardman
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Phone 264-R-13
Stoney Creek - H. Richard
Phone 192-R-3
Grimsby Merchants - B. Fisher
Phone 516-W
Grimsby PK's - "Doc" Schwab
Phone 302

PLAYING CARDS ONCE TAUGHT GEOGRAPHY

A complete set of Elizabethan geographical playing cards designed in 1590 is one of the acquisitions of the British Museum. They were bought by the trustees at a sale and are the size of those of the present day.

They are based on Christopher Saxton's atlas of the counties of England and Wales. The cards are hand-colored and in perfect condition, each bearing a map of some part of the two countries.

They were identified from an imperfect set in the library of the Royal Geographical Society and are believed to be seventy years older than any English playing cards now in the museum. The master card of the sixty in the pack would appear to be one which bears a picture of Queen Elizabeth and a poem which begins: "This mayden Queen like Deborah doeth reign, she by her wisdom and her constant zeal."

Antiquaries do not know in what game the cards were used. Possibly they were used for some game which taught children geography.

ALPHACHEMICALLY

A girl went to work as a filing clerk for a professor. She couldn't find anything, and finally, in desperation, asked the professor what filing system he used.

"I file everything alphachemically."

The girl went back to her files to think that one over.

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- Inspect All Dampers, Grates, and Grate-Shaking Mechanism.
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Waterfront of the Town of York (now Toronto) in 1832
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SPORTS

MANY ATHLETES TAKE PART IN LEGION SPORTS DAY EVENTS

Another May 24th has come and gone and with it another Sports Day, the third athletic meet sponsored by the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion. The year's Sports Day was the most successful since the inception of the idea, with some of the district's finest athletes competing for a splendid array of prizes donated by the merchants and interested persons of the town and vicinity.

Added importance was given to the meet, through the A.A.U., under whose regulations the twenty-one events were conducted. Although there is still lack of interest shown by local athletes, many of the events were contested by large fields, and in some cases, it was necessary to run off events by heats.

Some of the better known athletic clubs were represented, and in these were some outstanding athletes. Included in this lineup was Walter Fedorick of the Hamilton Olympic Club. Fedorick is perhaps the little French Canadian, undisputed marathon champion, not only on Canada but also the United States. Fedorick will have to bid his time until the gallant cigar smoking champion hangs up his spikes.

Setting a mark of ten seconds flat for the hundred yard dash, Don Stonehouse of Westdale Collegiate, Hamilton, looks like a future star for this event, and also the 220. He displayed a fine style, and won high praise from H. L. Russell of the A.A.U., who was in attendance.

Stamford A.C., who walked away with the majority of the events last year, were again represented but found plenty of competition here on Monday from the H.L.C. as well as the Gladstone Club of Toronto.

There were many real thrills in the dashes, as well as some of the other events. Perhaps the best showing of determination and a real test of intestinal fortitude came in the half-mile relay race.

Contested by Grimsby High, Saltfleet High and a team from Hamilton Tech, the local team came through with a thrilling victory, even after one of its members was badly spiked on the west turn of the cinder track, and although he lost one of his shoes, he completed the lap with one foot bare. The Grimsby runner was John Millyard, and great credit is extended to him, for not only did he finish his lap of the race, but actually gained on his man. The unfortunate Hamilton runner who had accidentally stepped on Millyard's heel, fell to the track and sustained extensive burns and abrasions, he too got up and completed his run before reporting for medical attention. Millyard handed the baton to Angus MacMillan, who took over first place, with John Pasche completing the race that gave the Grimsby team a fine victory.

John Pasche was awarded the trophy for amassing the greatest number of points. Pasche placed first in the hundred and 220, third in the broad jump and second in the high jump. Other special trophies awarded were two new awards given by The Independent. These are awarded permanently to the girl winning the high jump, and to the local boy competing, but not necessarily winning the five mile road race. The two young athletes winning these Independent Trophies were Mary Morton, winner in the girls high jump, and Gary Scott, first local contestant completing the five mile.

The following is the complete program of events with times and distances given for the winners.

100 Yard Dash (Open)
1st—Don Stonehouse, Westdale.
2nd—Pat Croie, Stamford.
3rd—Jack Waga, Stamford.
Time: 16 seconds.

Five Mile Race
1st—Ray Martin, Gladstone Club.
2nd—P. Donachie, Gladstone Club.
3rd—A. Hay, Gladstone Club.
4th—W. Sheridan, H.O.C.
5th—A. Baird, St. Catharines Harriers.
Time: 28 minutes, 40 seconds.

Pole Vault
1st—Paul Rempie, St. Catharines Harriers.
2nd—Wally Schwenger, Humber-side Collegiate.
3rd—S. Farber, St. Cath. Coll.
Height: 10 feet, 8 inches.

50 Yard Dash (Girls under 10 years)
1st—Cynthia Harrison, Grimsby.
2nd—Carol Henley, Grimsby.
3rd—Ann Braid, Grimsby.

High Jump (Men)
1st—Ed. Smith, H.O.C.
2nd—John Pasche, Grimsby.
3rd—H. Peace, H.O.C.
Height: 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

220 Yard Dash (Open)
1st—Mike Zuberec, St. Catharines.
2nd—Eddy Smith, H.O.C.
3rd—Jack Waga, Stamford A.C.
Time: 23 6/10th seconds.

5 Mile Bicycle Race
1st—Steven Fedoryshin, Grimsby.
2nd—Leslie Walters, Grimsby.
3rd—Burstion Verner, Grimsby B.
4th—Leonard Christie, Grimsby B.
Time: 16 minutes, 4 seconds.

Potato Race (Girls)
1st—Cynthia Harrison, Grimsby.
2nd—Carol Henley, Grimsby.
3rd—Ann Braid, Grimsby.

Half Mile Relay
1st—Grimsby High School, Scrivener, Millyard, MacMillan, Pasche.
2nd—Saltfleet High School.
3rd—Hamilton (Westdale Coll.)
Time: 1 min. 20 9/10 seconds.

Girls High Jump
1st—Nancy Morton, Grimsby.
2nd—Edna Pyndyk, Grimsby.
3rd—Madeline Pogachar, Grimsby.
Height: 4 feet, 3 inches.

50 Yard Dash (Girls) (Public School)
1st—Barbara Shaw, Grimsby.
2nd—Joan Crawford, Grimsby.
3rd—Judy Baxter, Grimsby.

100 Yard Dash (Closed)
1st—John Pasche, Grimsby.
2nd—Joe Tamane, Saltfleet.
3rd—H. Brown, Saltfleet.
Time: 10 9/10th seconds.

10 Mile Race
1st—Walter Fedorick, H.O.C.
2nd—George Halligan, Gladstone.
3rd—N. Dack, H.O.C.
4th—O. Kisson, Goodwill A.C.
5th—S. Hacking, Hamilton.
Time: 58 minutes, 47 seconds.

Broad Jump (Open)
1st—E. Kilkeny, Hamilton.
2nd—E. Smith, H.O.C.
3rd—John Pasche, Grimsby.
Height: 26 feet, 6 inches.

Sack Race (Boys under 10)
1st—Stan Pitt, Grimsby.
2nd—Kenneth Christie, Grimsby.
3rd—Jack Baisley, Grimsby.

880 Yard Dash
1st—K. Hall, H.O.C.
2nd—Klesetz, St. Catharines.
3rd—Harry Sawdon, Stamford.
Time: 2 minutes, 12 4/10 sec.



Col. Chetwynd, President of the West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, who headed the sports day committee that gave the Fruit Belt such a wonderful day of entertainment on Victoria Day. Under his guidance watch the Legion grow.

Shot Putt
1st—Mario Pancerli, H.O.C.
2nd—Burns, Niagara Falls.
3rd—Harry Turner, H.O.C.
Distance: 50 feet, 9 inches.
Broad Jump (Women)
1st—Pat Harrison, Grimsby.
2nd—Hilda Pilon, Grimsby.
3rd—Madeline Pogachar, Grimsby.
Distance: 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

220 Yard Dash (Closed)
1st—John Pasche, Grimsby.
2nd—Steven Hooper, Grimsby.
3rd—Joe Tamane, Saltfleet.
Time: 25 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (Public School Boys)
1st—Len Christie, Grimsby.
2nd—Bob Kozowy, Grimsby.
3rd—Terry Verner, Grimsby.

50 Yard Dash (Boys under 10)
1st—Jack Baisley, Grimsby.
2nd—Jack Fisher, Grimsby.
3rd—Jack Brotzel, Grimsby.

LUCK OF THE COPS

A policeman reported sick at the station and was sent home. Later a restaurant called the station and said two patrons had become sick after eating some food—and a policeman had also had some of it so they were calling to see if he was all right. The policeman first went to the hospital. After that he found himself on the carpet for loitering while on duty.

VOTERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY

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Hon. Chas. (Tod) Daley
Minister of Labour

On June 7th—Vote—and Have Your Friends Vote for

CHARLES (TOD) DALEY

MINISTER OF LABOUR in the DREW ADMINISTRATION

Sponsors of the legislation enacting the 48-hour week, 8-hour day and holidays with pay. Daley does things.

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VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE in Lincoln June 7th

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Beamsville -:- Ontario

PHONE 62

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

This was followed by special demonstrations of physical training by both the boys and girls. During these last two operations the rain came on with considerable vigour, causing wet shirts and straight hair in the ranks of the girls' companies.

After the P.T. demonstrations the visiting officer, Lieut. DeWitt spoke briefly to the corps. He commended the group on their good showing and especially the girls for their smart appearance. Lieut. DeWitt expressed pleasure at the fine spirit in the outfit and said that he hoped that the members would carry their work into later life.

The formal parade ended with the lowering of the flag at the staff and the playing of taps by D. O. Awde.

Two more displays of cadet work were carried on inside the school. There were the signalling and rifle shooting exhibitions. Several signals men were on hand from the parent unit. The Argyll and Sutherland Reserve and with them they had brought some No. 58 walkie talkies (wireless) and some wire connected dog sets. This equipment was set up in the gym with

some of the sets distributed on other floors of the building. After the signalling targets were set up an exhibition of marksmanship was provided by some of the senior cadets.

The non-military display of the evening was provided on the upper floor of the school where a fine display of student work was in evidence. This display included all the subjects taught regularly in class such as English and History and several extramural subjects as well. In the home economics department we found some beautiful socks, dresses and sweaters all made by students of the school. Over in the lab. there were x-ray tubes from the physics department and a distillation apparatus from chemistry class, both operated by students. The agricultural department had several representatives present which were not dry behind the ears yet. We had an interview with one of these but all we could get out of her was a re-sounding "QUACK."

At nine p.m. there was dancing in the Auditorium to the tune of efforts of Stan Bernard. The feature of this part of the evening was a trumpet solo by our own versatile Don Awde. He played a very smooth rendition of "Peg O' My Heart" and then just for variety ran through a couple of bars of "Dinah", and very good, too!

Mr. Awde and the members of his staff, along with the members of the cadet corps, are to be congratulated on an excellent showing.

STUFF ROUND TOWN



(By GORD MCGREGOR)

Flash! Distaster has struck. One of you know who's widows is not a confirmed Tory. She will be by June 7th.

Down at the Beam last Thursday night, Algar Rouse of Grimsby, was called as a prospective recipient of two hundred and fifty bucks. He wasn't there. For fort-bucks on the second offer, Miss Joyce Pearn, also of Grimsby was called but she too was an absentee.

From that old adage that runs "I shot an arrow into the air. It landed I know not where. (I lose more darned arrows that way)."

You no doubt read in the daily press where a farmer out west, and on whose property oil is gushing about madly, is getting four thousand dollars a day. And he's grinning. Seems as how it will take just years and years before the darned soil will be suitable for planting again. Now ain't that revolting!

This has been a unique spring. We have had three blossom Sunday. Some growers are wondering if they will have three baskets of cherries.

RECENT BOTTLENECKS

A boat going through the Welland Canal on a Sunday afternoon. John L. Lewis.

Rain and more rain holding up the spring work.

A brewers retail store on a hot Saturday afternoon.

John L. Lewis.

Four tipsy gents on the 2nd at St. David's Golf Club.

More Lewis.

The value of property for sun things as cemeteries and hospitals.

Lewis.

A Hamilton Cocktail Lounge on a Saturday night.

John.

There's a tune out now called "Nature Boy," written by some hermit down in California, only this hermit has a wife. This joke is supposed to live out in a canyon, where all he possesses is a double sleeping bag, a juicer for squeezing oranges, and I presume a pen and paper. He is really a rugged individual, and from all reports doesn't really need the twenty thousand pieces of cabbage which he will receive for writing his "Nature Boy" tune. His diet consists of fruit juice and various barks and hens.

This is quite a change from his usual song writer, with whom we connect Tin Pan Alley atmosphere, complete with honking horns, cheap night clubs, a diet of Dag-gan's Dew (the only fruit juice these guys know is what drips off the cherry in a Collins) and a dilly chat with their bookie. They too spend a lot of time in bed (not sleeping bag type) and in which time they constantly pour over the works of the old masters, and frequently come up with a "new" tune from the yellow manuscripts of such long hairs as Chopin, Brahms and Beethoven. We do the same thing here, clipping hot news from weekly papers that have already clipped it from the dailies.

They say the yellow belled perch are striking at the Beach pier. This is okay until such time as the swimmers delight in messing up any angler's hope of landing something for the skillet.

Meanwhile back at Port Maitland, the big pike are hitting fast and furious. The big difficulty, however, is to find the proper bait, which is a creek chub, some three or four inches in length. Down at Jordan Harbour the anglers catch something about this size and go home happy.

A fruit grower is a guy who stands around Main Street claiming there will be no fruit crop whatsoever. Disappears around the first of July, and is not seen again until he leaves notice here that he and his family will be spending the winter in Florida. Living, of course, in their new five thousand dollar trailer, which is pulled by a new three thousand dollar car that used to sell for sixteen hundred.

Col. Chetwynd and his associates

of the Legion did a good job running off some twenty-one events on Monday afternoon, as the third Sports Day went into the records. There were one hundred and five entries, seventy-one of which were from out of town. As I recall, we deplored the fact last year that more interest was not shown by local athletes, and also the fact that no organized athletic club exists here. The complete lack of contestants from Beamsville or Smithville is also very noticeable.

The Legion Sports Day is one of the better movements under way around this area to-day, and it would certainly be a darned shame if it were found necessary to drop the annual affair, due to lack of support from athletes from the closed area.

I is true that Beamsville and most other high schools conduct a field day once a year, usually shortly after the fall term commences. These events, however, have lost most of their colour, and appear to be just a formality, or an event that of necessity appears on the school program. The young men and women that appear in these school field days may have aspirations to becoming somewhat of an athlete. They will never gain much appearing only on their own tracks and jumping pits. The Sports Day of the Legion gives them an opportunity to compete with some of the districts better known runners and jumpers. Increased value has now been given to the meet here, due to the presence of the Amateur Athletic Union.

It's about time that something was done to encourage and to endorse the participation of all prospective "greats" in sports to compete in a meet when it has been made available to them.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

(From Billy Rose's Column "Pitching Horseshoes")

Once a girl named Margie Otten-dre saw Katharine Hepburn in a movie called *The Philadelphia Story*. From that very day, she talked like Hepburn, walked like Hepburn, and fixed her hair like Hepburn. Spencer Tracy couldn't have told the two Katharines apart at least over a telephone.

The corporation for which Margie ran a billing machine scheduled her vacation the first week in June that year. Margie had little to show for her first six days in Atlantic City except a becoming dust of freckles. The last lonesome day, strolling down to the beach, she saw a man by the water. She knew at once he was the man. She made her way toward him, and then she so-casually spread her beach mat.

The man looked over and promptly lost interest in the ship on the horizon. He lit a cigarette, let it dangle from the corner of his mouth. Simultaneously, he let himself get a little round-shouldered and his head jutted forward. The name of our hero was Hugo Wister, but inside, where it really counted, he was Humphrey Bogart. He slouched over to the girl. "Hiya, Slim," he growled. "You're rushing the season, ain'tcha?"

Margie, gave him the cool up-and-down. Definitely not Main Line but she liked the blunt honesty of his approach. "Hello, there," she said, in Katie's best man-to-man manner. For the next two hours they talked. Margie told him about the stag lines at the cottillions, and her saddle horse. Hugo told her about the rumrunning around Key West, the gambling joints in North Africa.

At four o'clock, he kissed her, kissed her hard. Margie liked it, but the Bogart frontal attack confused her. She couldn't remember Hepburn and Bogart in the same picture.

Their evening together was right out of *Keeper of the Flame*, *The Big Sleep* and *To Have and Have Not*. At midnight, he cupped her chin in his hand and said, "I'm blowing this town tomorrow. Got a little chore to do in New York. What's your phone number, Kid?" "Isn't that a coincidence?" Margie improvised. "I expect to be in New York this summer myself. Just for the devil of it, I've taken a job at the Consolidated Edison Company, Billing Department. Extension 385."

Hugo grinned, and then he kissed her. But this time like Wister, not Bogart. "By a strange coincidence," he said, gently. "I can also be reached at the Consolidated Edison Company, Repair Department."

Ad they lived happily ever

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

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PURE bred Jersey cow, fresh. Phone 37-M-12, Grimsby. 47-1p

PRAM baby carriage, bathinette, good condition. Phone 175, Grimsby. 47-1p

FORD coach, 1935, good condition, heater, new tires. Phone 602-J, Grimsby. 47-1p

25 CYCLE 2 h.p. electric motor, good running condition. Winona 227. 44-lfc

INTERNATIONAL truck, 1942 2 ton in good condition. Apply Gregor Cates, King St. E., Beamsville. Phone 408W. 46-3p

CHESTERFIELD, 3 piece, brown mohair, reasonable for quick sale. Lloyd Pettit, Phone 125, Grimsby. 47-1c

LAWN MOWER, in good condition. Apply L. Furler, south east Baker's Road, No. 8 Highway. 47-1p

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DODGE truck, 1/2 ton, 1930, newly painted, excellent tires and in excellent running condition. Phone 331-J, Bud Shorthouse, after 5 p.m., Beamsville. 47-1c

3000 TOMATO stakes, 1/4 inch, from 4 feet, 5 feet and 6 feet long. Gordon Milne, 20 Highway, Stoney Creek. Phone Winona 250-R-6. 47-1p

NEW six roomed home in Beamsville, air-conditioned; all on one floor, immediate possession. Apply C. Watterworth, Phone 188, Beamsville. 46-3c

IF YOU are considering buying or trading in your present washing machine, see the New Easy Washer at McPherson's, Grimsby Fuel and Supply. 46-2c

GAS ranges, Moffat, immediate delivery, table top and 4 burner, under ovens. Automatic, easy terms. C. O. Hodgkins Electric, Phone 4-W, Smithville. 46-6p

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CHIMNEY sweep. I will be calling as usual this year. New customers solicited. Chas. Harris, 153J, Beamsville. 46-3p

FOUND DEAD—MURDER



Frank Deluca, 50, above, who was found dead Tuesday in a pool of blood in his home in Mountjoy township, a few miles out of Timmins, Ont. Stabbed in the abdomen, police said there were indications that a "terrific fight" had taken place and that it was murder. (Editors: Watch wires.)

after. Moral: Why be yourself when there are so many better personalities available?

LOST & FOUND

LADY'S Bulova wristwatch, yellow gold, set with two small diamonds. Finder please call 337, or leave at Independent office. Reward. 47-1p

WANTED

ICE BOX, fifty pounds. Telephone 21, daytime; 154-M, evenings. 47-1c

HOUSE, or 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms. Three adults. Apply Box 228, Independent. 47-1p

ADY requires small apartment or rooms, unfurnished. Apply Mrs. Geo. E. Bolton, Phone 456-J. 47-1p

APARTMENT or rooms unfurnished, couple with boy 12, references supplied. Apply Hyland, Grimsby Beach. 47-4p

MAN wanted for two or three weeks, or part time work. Five minutes walk to town. Apply T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258. 47-1c

URGENTLY needed, small house or apartment, or what have you. Couple, no children. Apply Mr. France, Manager Carroll's Store. 46-2c

COPY of Cruden's Concordance, Dancesbury House, by Mrs. Henry Wood; histories, maps, travel books. Bring to Grimsby Independent office. 47-1p

HELP WANTED

COUPLE of men wanted for the summer at Grimsby Beach. Apply Geo. Fair, 287-R. 47-1c

GIRL or woman for general house work. Live in. Experience not necessary. Telephone Mrs. Watson, Winona 145. 47-1c

GIRL or woman for light house work, lakeside home, four men, live in or out, good wages. Beamsville. Phone 73-R-4, collect. 47-1c

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APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY GRIMSBY WATER COMMISSION UP TO SATURDAY, JUNE 5, FOR A PUMPHOUSE OPERATOR.

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Electric Stove and Annex; Ice Refrigerator; Iron Bed, Springs, Mattress; Wooden Bed, Springs; Mirror in painted frame; 2 prs. Homespun Drapes; large Wardrobe Trunk.

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Tenders are requested for the re-decoration of the two upper rooms, with adjoining coat and teachers' rooms at the Grimsby Park School. Work to be done during the summer vacation, or Christmas holidays.

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JAM PROCESSORS AND BERRY GROWERS MEET

Jam and the problems which were common to both growers and manufacturers was the topic under discussion at a meeting last Friday between members of the Ontario Jam Association and representatives of the Ontario Berry Growers' Marketing Board.

This meeting was preliminary to a full scale price negotiation meeting between these two groups. The producers were led by Ray Anderson, and Andrew Fulton, secretary of the board. The processors were headed by P. G. Prior, president, and Grant McCandless, secretary.

Robinson Crusoe should have been content on that island. He didn't have to worry about strikes, would disturb his peace of mind.

No wonder there are more nervous disorders. In the old days they didn't ballyhoo from a sound truck.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Navy League Tag Day Saturday, June 5th.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Niagara Town tax rate is 53 mills. A decrease of seven mills.

That tulip story on the front page was written by Gordon McGregor.

VOTING HOURS

Polling hours for the provincial election on June 7 are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., D.S.T. A. C. Wootton, district returning officer announced last week. The hours of voting apply in city and county alike. St. Catharines residents who do not have their names on the voting list by the election date will not be privileged to vote. Mr. Wootton said. Residents will not be sworn in during the voting hours in the polling booths in the city. The regulation does not apply to county voters, however.

MERRITTON COUNCIL WARRING ON RODENTS

The Merriton Town Council, at its last meeting, decided to have a campaign to eradicate rats. Dr. D. V. Currey, Director of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit, who was present at the meeting promised full support of Unit officials. The date of the campaign was left with the Town Clerk and the Unit Director. It is proposed to have an educational campaign to do away with the breeding places of the rats, and a systematic way of baiting will be used throughout the Town for the extermination of these pests.

IMPORTANCE OF SANE LABOR IS STRESSED

Hon. Charles Daley in Conference With County Executive Members Sounds Warning That Must Not Be Overlooked.

The Hon. Charles Daley spoke informally at an enthusiastic meeting of the Executive of the Lincoln County Progressive Conservative Association, at the Welland House on Saturday evening.

Mr. J. R. Stork was chairman and outlined details of the campaign work accomplished and on the plans for the next two weeks, which include nightly radio broadcasts over CKTB at 8 p.m.

The reports of the districts throughout the riding were presented showing enthusiasm, optimism, and excellent organization. Those speaking for their districts were Major C. S. Herring, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Niagara Township, John Cooper, Grantham; Cecil Seccord; Merriton, F. Arbuthnot; St. Catharines, Art Wallis, St. Andrew's Ward; St. George's Ward, Fred Gregory; St. Patrick's Ward, A. Taggart; Port Dalhousie, J. Johnston; Louth, B. Honsberger; Clinton, Richard Morley; Beamsville, George, Shepherd; South Grimsby, Dr. Leeds; North Grimsby, George Nelles; Grimsby, Clarence Lewis; Caistor, Gainsborough and Smithville were also heard from.

Mr. Daley spoke of the importance of sane organized labor, but sounded a warning should it be allowed to become radical. He repudiated charges that Colonel George Drew "cracked the whip" and stated that the duties of the cabinet ministers were left entirely in their own hands and only when his advice was asked did he offer help, but that no legislation was passed until it had been thoroughly discussed in caucus.

Mr. Daley spoke with optimism of the feeling for the Progressive Conservative party throughout the province, especially through the part it has played for labor.

Mrs. Ross Howard, President of the Women's Association spoke briefly sounding a note of warning against the growth of Communism in our own district.

The meeting was preceded by an enjoyable dinner.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

E. Frank Palmer, director of the federal experimental station at Vineland, has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Toronto. It has been announced. It was conferred at a convocation on Wednesday, May 26.

LOCKHART DEMANDS A BETTER BOAT SERVICE

OTTAWA, May 18 — Norman Lockhart (P.C. Lincoln) asked in the Commons Monday night that the "very unserviceable equipment" used in the boat service between Port Dalhousie, Ont., and Toronto be improved.

Transport Minister Chevrier said the service was unprofitable. The C.N.R. felt that it couldn't replace the present ferry under such conditions.

However, he agreed that the ferry might be improved and he would bring this to the attention of rail authorities.

WOLF CUB PACK

The evening which the whole pack had eagerly awaited finally arrived and anxious eyes scanned the competition board to find the results of their three months work. The Brown Six were on top closely followed by the Gray Six. Each member of the winning group received a knapsack from Akela as a reward.

A short ceremony of neckerchief exchanging followed, in which Larry MacPhail donned the colours of the 1st Grimsby Pack after removing his Chatham colours.

Tom Ryan presented his application form and was admitted as a new chum.

A knot tying game followed and completely fooled one member of the Brown Six—no doubt his head was too full of ideas of the ways in which he was going to use his new knapsack.

A further chapter in the campfire story was related by Akela.

Following the meeting Don Wilson passed his First Star tests in Book Balancing and Somersault. Gordon Treschuk passed his Knots.

Paid-Up List

Grimsby Fuel & Supplies	Oct. '48
Grimsby	
Henry Pryhtka	May '49
Grimsby	
J. D. Stuart	Sept. '48
Toronto	
Quality Meat Market	May '49
Grimsby	
Earl Swayze	Jan. '49
Grimsby	

COUNCIL PAY TRIBUTE

At the instance of Mayor Harry Bull, Town Council paid tribute to the memory of a native son who had in years past brought great honor to his home town, the late Andy Clarke, when through Cole's Florists they ordered a large wreath to be sent to the Toronto Funeral Home, to be placed upon his bier in the name of The Corporation of the Town of Grimsby and all its citizens.

THAT WAS TOO MUCH

(Hamilton Spectator)

One of our friends in the office who looked with outstanding venom on the budget handed a bulky Ottawa envelope to us and announced that it was the payoff.

"A Government of surpassing imbecility," he declared.

We looked at the envelope and on it was the reminder that there was 54 cents postage due.

It held a copy of Mr. Abbott's budget!

LET'S ALL GET ON THE GRAVY TRAIN

Election money is certainly passed around on a fairly generous basis. Returning officers in case of an election will receive \$600, for an acclamation \$300. The election clerk will receive \$175 where there is an acclamation and \$300 in the event of a contest. Deputy returning officers will be paid \$12 for holding the poll, including all services in connection with making returns. The poll clerk will be paid \$5 and the poll constable \$6. The landlord of the polling place will receive \$2. Enumerators will receive \$32 for all services, including typing of lists and eight cents for each name in excess of 250 which they list.

Utopia must be the place where a man's shirt collar doesn't become ragged after he has worn the shirt a few times.

MIDGET HOCKEY TEAMS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Youngsters Tendered A Banquet By Wm. Sterling—Tommy Ivan, Detroit Red Wings Coach, Guest Speaker.

Over twenty-five boys who this winter played on the Sterling Juvenile hockey team, and the Thirty Midgets, were guests of William Sterling, Grimsby Beach, at a banquet held in the Day-Nite Hotel on Tuesday night.

Also in attendance were Donald Awde, William Nelles, Leo Jones, Earl Cornwall and Tom Warner of the Niagara Packers, Artie Clark, coach of the Juvenile team, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Sterling, Buzz Ogilvie, Glenn Sterling, and the guest speaker, Tommy Ivan, coach of the Detroit Red Wings.

Following a very fine chicken dinner, tribute was paid Mr. Sterling by Mr. Don Awde, who said that it was indeed a great asset for any community to have a man with Mr. Sterling's interest in the backing and promotion of sports for young boys. Other speakers included Artie Clark, who expressed his thanks for the fine co-operation he received not only from Mr. Sterling, but also from the fine group of boys with whom he worked. Mr. Clark was later presented with a gift for his efforts in moulding together the Juvenile entry.

The highlight of the evening was the revealing and most interesting informal address by Tommy Ivan, who told the assembly much of the behind the scene happenings of professional hockey.

"Professional hockey is a career, and as such a young man should consider it the same as being a doctor or lawyer," said the speaker. He emphasized the importance of not neglecting your education, just because a young man might stand a chance of becoming a professional player. "There are lots of fellows on our team and others in the N.H.L. who still are getting their education while still holding down a professional hockey job."

The Quality Tea "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

The opportunities are great for the player with a good education, when eventually his hockey days are over," said Mr. Ivan.

The remaining portion of his remarks took the form of answering questions from the boys and also the older people in attendance.

The evening was rounded out by the showing of sports reels which were enthusiastically received by the entire gathering.

NEW CHEMICAL FOR THE TOMATO BLIGHT

Tomato growers in Ontario have a new control for early blight of tomatoes this year. The chemical is zinc dimethyl dithiocarbamate, a close relative of ferric dimethyl dithiocarbamate the outstanding control for tobacco blue mold, cabbage downy mildew and many other plant diseases.

Present recommendations call for alternate applications with tribasic copper sulphate, a fixed copper. At least four applications should be made at 7 to 10 day intervals with the first being zinc dimethyl dithiocarbamate applied about 30 days after blossoming.

Both chemicals can be applied as a spray or dust, depending on the type of equipment available. Experiments show good control can be had with either formulation.

Simile: As quick to get cleaned-out financially as a sucker.

COMIC STRIP TECHNIQUE

In a small town in Italy two communists formed part of the committee in charge of the voting precinct in the recent election. They ended up in adjoining beds in the hospital. You've guessed the reason. There was only one communist vote cast in the precinct.

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GREEN ONIONS
HEAD LETTUCE

LIMA BEANS

Heinz Pure
Tomato Ketchup 13 oz. Bottle 24
Heinz Meats, Fruits and Vegetable
INFANT FOODS 3 5 oz. Tins 25c
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES 2 Pkgs. 29c
Habitant French Style
PEA SOUP 2 28 oz. Tins 27c
Bath Size Cake 11c
CAMAY SOAP 8 Large Packages 30c
DREFT
McCormick's Plain or Salted
Jersey Cream Sodas 13c
Concentrate
JAVEX 15 oz. Bottle 14c

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RASPBERRY JAM 24 oz. Jar 41
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SPAGHETTI 2 15 oz. Tins 15
White Swan
TOILET TISSUE 3 3000 rolls 30c
Choice Quality
Culverhouse Pears 24 oz. Tin 24c
Henley "Choice"
PRUNE PLUMS 2 20 oz. Tins 29c
Fresh Ground as Sold
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Horsley
BLENDED JUICE 2 20 oz. Tins 27c
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